BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 213

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPT

FINLAND, ONE TWO, THREE IN STEEPLECHASE

Toivo Loukola Breaks Olympic Record in Winning With Nurmi Second

RITOLA, 1924 WINNER, FORCED TO DROP OUT

Four-Hundred Meter Relay Trials Start, Canada Winning First Heat

Ritola did not finish.

not been beaten in an Olympic final said. since 1920. Friday Ritola defeated him for the 5000-meter championship, but today the New York Finn, although defending his championship, with its own marketing problem. A could not keep up the pace and

Games thus far, all being in running is to maintain the price of certain events. The others were the 10,000meter title won by Nurmi; Harry tural section uses as its raw ma-Larva's 1500-meter victory and Ritola's win at 5000 meters.

New Olympic Record Despite the defeat of their two favorites. Nurmi and Ritola, Finland placed one, two, three. Loukola de-

W. O. Spencer and M. J. Dalton brought up the rear in seventh and eighth positions.

Loukola's time was 9m. 214-5s. which broke the Olympic record by nearly 12s. Ritola set the mark at 9m. 333-5s. at the last Olympic Games. Three Finnish flags went up

the poles for the first time. Ritola's failure was even a bigger upset than Nurmi's defeat. He was sluggish and was last from the start and quit on the last lap. Nurmi's main interest seemed to be coaching two younger Finns. Loukola was first to move out of the pack, took a finished in a driving rain.

The 400-meter relay trials were be-

Jack E. London, Great Britain, sec-

being beaten at the tape by Williams (Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Jugoslav Cabinet Promises Honest Administration

establish Tranquillity Are Generally Recognized

BELGRADE—The Government has policy, but so, it is reiterated, does given immediate attention to a declaration of the Skupshtina, promising Great Britain for some time past has are apparent and it is given immediate attention to a declaration of the Skupshtina, promising an honest and expeditious administration and the decentralization of the Question of the question of the question of the decentralization of the decentralization of the question of the question of the decentralization of the question of the question of the question of the decentralization of the decentralization of the question of the decentralization of the question of the decentralization of the decentralizat an honest and expeditious administration and the decentralization of countries on the question of naval certain administrative branches, and limitation, and it is hoped that the

June 20, the Government declared If, in order to obtain French adthat it was most unjust to accuse hesion to the new naval scheme, the whole Nation for a strictly per- the British have withdrawn their sonal act, and expressed the hope objections to the French determinathat the absentee members would re-turn to the Skupshtina and partici-when calculating a country's milipate in the common tasks of the country. In case some political limitation, it is because they see no party should oppose the law and the prospect of further disarmament on constitution, it said, the Government land in the present state of Europe, it a respectful hearing.

what is described as the positive patriotic government action and the bombastic phrases of illegal Zagreb opposition is generally felt. The belief is expressed, however, that the Croatian Opposition to considerably abridge the program of reform outlined in the statement.

BRISTOL UNIVERSITY GETS £300,000 LEGACY

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURFAU LONDON-Bristol University re-LONDON—Bristol University re-ceived £300,000 legacy from the falcons, army carrier pigeons are £10,000,000 estate of the late Sir George Alfred Wills, who also be-queathed £75,000 for an extension the pigeons is the latest experi-

estate comes under the maximum "death rate duty," 40 per cent.

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Politics Offers No Farm Aid, Toronto Man Tells Institute BILL ESTIMATED

Dr. C. R. Fay Shows Difficulty of Price-Fixing as Means to Relief-Problems in Mexico and Far East Are Discussed at Williamstown

Japan's Problems Discussed

that. Even so, he added, the general

Chinese Crowd Into Manchuria

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TWO SECTIONS

SEEK CONTROL

of Reds in Paris—Signs

of Revolt Apparent

The followers of Leon Trotzky,

nationale propaganda in the navy

deadlock has been reached.

influence of Moscow.

The international aspects

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - The ture should seek not to set the pace farm situation received further atten- for the rest of the world but strive tion at the Institute of Politics here for comparative economic stability with the opening of the round table he added. on the agricultural surplus, under Prof. C. R. Fay, University of To-

American farmers would be wise to keep cut of politics, he said. Majority power in the United States seems to be permanently in the hands of industry and commerce, Dr. Fay said, and he believes it would be im-OLYMPIC STADIUM, Amsterdam possible for farmers to maintain a -Finland added another to its list standard of life like that in the cities of Olympic running victories today unless production per man constantly when Toivo Loukola won the 3000- increased. This means, he said, that meter steeplechase championship a rigid limit must be set on the of the conference, said Japanese exwith Paavo Nurmi second. William number of people who can be em- perts are unanimous in asserting that ployed in agriculture. Replacement emigration will not solve Japanese unemployment. Japan's yearly in-It was the second defeat in two of man power by machines may be days for Nurmi who previously had expected wherever possible, Dr. Fay

Many Industries in Agriculture He pointed out that agriculture is one but many industries, each measure intended to provide farm relief in one section may be negligivictory marked Finland's ble in another, or even hostile to the fourth championship of the Olympic interests there, he said, if its purpose

> Dr. Fay explained the difficulties of internal price control and said that the Government can legislate only for the masses.

feated Nurmi by 50 yards, with Ove Anderson third. The two Americans, NAVAL ACCORD GREW OUT OF ANTI-WAR PACT

Improved Prospects for Gen-Struggle Going on in Ranks eral Disarmament Are Given as Reason

LONDON-The improved prospect a result of the forthcoming signa- Owing to Moscow's interference, the ture of the Kellogg anti-war pact, is party lost many seats at the recent gun in a driving rain and with a heavy wind blowing. The first heat given in authoritative circles here as elections. Instructions were given was a victory for the Canadian quar- the real reason for the Anglo-French by Russia to decline any kind of tet, anchored by Percy Williams, the naval agreement, disclosed by Sir bargain with the Socialists, with the Commons on Monday, about which were shattered. This brought about many fanciful stories are appearing in the British and continental press. considerable discontent. Now there "People seldom give a The emphasized Anglo-French under-standing is purely tentative. The tions of the party for control.

The emphasized Anglo-French under-standing is purely tentative. The tions of the party for control. countries have merely agreed to sup-port each other on the lines indi-

Government Efforts to Re-Typical headlines in the press de-scribe the entente as "of two fleets" who has engaged in considerable acas before the war," and are there-fore described as mischievous. The

entente with France certainly re-BYWIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR mains a cardinal factor of British certain administrative branches, and discussing a bill in order to put agreement now reached with the one onciliation with the Soviets, which actors moving in a third dimension as if an old-fashioned stereopticon will make it easier to settle the rance optimistically took up a few as if an old-fashioned stereopticon Strongly condemning the events of points at issue with the other.

was willing and was bound to give with Russia an unknown quantity. Comment by this week's reviews

The aim of Jugoslavian foreign on the Anglo-French agreement is policy, it said, was peace and friend-cautious pending the publication of ship to neighboring states. At the same meeting the Skupshtina voted view and Economist are both dubious wo judicial bills.

The Government's statement and the French thesis for the calculation its efforts to re-establish tranquillity of land forces. The Review regards everywhere, except by the Croatian quieting" but the Economist calls it Opposition. The difference between "good news." The New Statesman lief is expressed, however, that the for conditions to which we could Government will be forced by the not reasonably be expected to agree.

ARMY PUTS WHISTLE ON PIGEONS' TAILS TO KEEP OFF THE HAWKS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-To repel aerial attacks of wild hawks and trained The British Exchequer benefits to the extent of about £4,000,000, for the War Department has announced. Great numbers of pigeons are

equipped with tail whistles for the amusement and sport of the Chinese fancier, the War Department says "When the pigeons are released in numbers, each carrying a different pitch of whistle, the resultant noise is claimed to be one of beautiful music to the Chinese ear," it is pointed out.

maintained by the Army during peace time in the 16 lofts in the United States and territories. World United States and territories. World Row, whose name was its description, bor facilities for utilizing her 32-foot Jan. 1, 1929, he said. Heretofore a War combatants used more than and Knappville, a district notorious channel recently completed to the system of numbers requiring de-500,000 homing pigeons.

YEARLY CRIME AT \$13,000,000,000

Baumes Board Urges Larger, Better Paid and Trained Police as Remedy As a group of industries, agricul-

ALBANY, N. Y .- A great proporion of the money appropriated for control of crime in this country should be used to maintain larger, Japan's surplus population were disbetter trained and better paid police cussed at a general conference. Japan must maintain her present forces, according to recommenda tions contained in a report just made status in Manchuria even though she has no wish to annex it, several public by the sub-commission on police of the Baumes Crime Comspeakers declared, although they inmission. sisted that emigration offers no permanent solution of Japan's problems of overpopulation.

Control of crime is one of the most important problems in the United States and costs the country about \$13,000,000,000 a year, including the Prof. Roderick D. McKenzie, leader expenses of maintaining jails, courts, stolen goods and all criminal activi ties, the report says.

Prisons Could Be Reduced

crease of population is almost 700,-000, while the number of all the na-If a larger share of the appropriaionals living abroad as the result of 75 years of emigration does not equal tions for crime control were expended on improving and increasing outlook for Japan is better than for the police forces, the report asserts, would be less stolen goods and a Japan has given up the hope that Manchuria will be a region for sursmaller number of law infractions generally. "It would be just a shifting of money to get better results,

plus population, George H. Blakes-lee, professor at Clark University, it adds. Worcester, Mass., said. After 23 years The report urges establishment of of control there, only about 150,000 Japanese are in the territory, and the Chinese are now coming in at a seek advancement should be required training schools have already been established, it says, and more of a similar nature should be provided. the course of training to start before OF COMMUNISTS police officers have arrived at the provided for every 1000 inhabitants

their work, and also to have them trained to lead and educate the pub-PARIS-There is a commotion in lic to a better understanding of the big lead and steadily increased it over the last two laps. The race of world limitation of armaments, as he ranks of the Communists in Paris. hardly necessary to prove the need for more and better trained police."

Need of Courtesy Is Shown The report calls attention to the naval agreement, disclosed by Sir bargain with the Socialists, with the importance of courtesy in police Austen Chamberlain in the House of result that the Communist forces work and declares that this should form a special course of instruction

abiding citizen in serving him and

PUT NICKEL IN SLOT AND VIEW COLORED, TALKING MOVIES NEXT Radio Board Finds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Broadway "movie

years ago, is compromised by the scene. repeated revelations of Third Inter- Completion of a process which nationale propaganda in the navy combines color and voice with the and army. To make real peace with third dimension has just been ana nation that openly aims at upset-ting the institutions of the country and stirring up strife is recognized to be exceedingly difficult and a dent. In addition to achieving the tion problem before it. third dimension which motion pic-A solution may come through the ture experts have sought for years,

is receiving a sympathetic reception the whole agreement as a "little dis-Government is taking precautions to their debut in January, Mr. Hill

Prohibition Fruitage Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items con

Lake Charles on Its Way at Last

pay rolls were good.

orporate existence enough money only to the front doors of saloons was paid out in wages to have made
Lake Charles the model city of the
Gulf Coast country. Instead, she found

Then, 19 years ago, Lake Charles
declared war on the rule of booze
and brutality and voted out the herself in 1908 possessed of half a saloon! mile of brick pavement, half a dozen brick buildings in the business secures 80 per cent of the city's brick evolved a system of phonetics which tion, cramped quarters wholly inade-quate in size and equipment for ern system of fire protection, a splen-Chinese to send telegrams in their

throughout southwest Louisiana as sea.

Lake Charles, La. abandoned to drunkenness, gambling, programs on 10 to 20 channels with NCORPORATED in 1865, Lake
Charles has been one of the outstanding sawmill towns of the South. Pay days were regular and Street between Jujo and Division, two blocks in the best business dis-During the 44 years of its early trict with four saloons each, and the Sunday closing law seemed to apply

Over against the 44 years preced- ing up the Chinese language, a com-



Pull the Lever and the Lifeboat Is Launched

NEW CONTRIVANCE SEEN IN OPERATION Old Time-Wasting Method With Horses and Men Floundering in Soft Sand, in Teeth of the Gale, Now Being Replaced by New Device Entirely Worked by Specially Constructed Tractor.

expenses of maintaining jails, courts, SOUTH FAVORS police and the loss involved through QUOTING COTTON PRICES BY RADIO

lewer prisons would be needed, there Ormsby McHarg Says Plan Would Facilitate Sales to Europe

police training schools under the direction of the State and recommends strongly in favor of a plan to radio-quired by the old horse-and-man that members of the police force who cast simultaneously to various cities method, was recently demonstrated of every man, woman and child in of Europe the New Orleans Cotton at Hoylake near Liverpool in the America' seek advancement should be required to attend a school for police which to attend a school for police which by Ormsby McHarg, representative of conforms with the standards set by International Quotations Comthe board of regents. A few police the International Quotations Company of New York, who passed American navy officials. through this city after canvassing

the Administration of President Taft, and Assistant Attorney-General during and Assistant Attorney-General during the mericans, who were en route "The increased productivity of home from a conference in Paris, American workers under prohibition the board's proposal resulted in "an according to our greatest econogrades of lieutenant, captain, inspector or equivalent rank. The report recommends that two policemen be Roosevelt. He said the result of his Roosevelt. He said the result of his the latest English installation. investigation would be forwarded to

rope will receive New Orleans quotaso simple that an argument is ice will bring about direct sales beardly necessary to prove the need tween these centers and the South.

"The value of such a service is easily seen. Every cotton co-operative organization whose opinion I have asked has welcomed the idea. Judge C. E. Thomas of Montgomery, president of the South-Wide Cotton

Council, indorsed it.

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange and the New Orleans Association of Commerce both approved of radiocasting New Orleans quotations. Such service will facilitate the who is in disgrace, are numerous protecting him and that courtesy is direct sale of cotton to the European

Seeks Information From Stations of Hours Actually Used on the Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Division of time among radiocasters seems to be necessary to insure good radio reception, the Federal Radio Commission has found in studying the realloca-

It has sent questionnaires to all

spite the warnings, have ordered a minute "movies" for 5 cents each. The thumb-nail theaters will make the Radio Act. It calls for equal dis-

of 500 watts and over, if the principles of good radio reception are to be preserved," the commission says.
"With some 300 licensed transmitters to be accommodated it is evident that time-division must be imposed to a large extent, and the questionnaire will provide basis." The commission is also studying

the present duplication of chain each chain now in operation, it has made it known. Chinese Can Soon Send

Telegrams in Chinese URBANA, Ill. (AP)-Another Chi-

nese puzzle-sending Chinese by telegraph—has been solved after 15 years of research by Dr. C. C. Wang, former University of Illinois student. Out of the maze of characters mak-

white school children and one mere schools for white and 2 for Negro children. She did have, however, 40 saloons peace time in the 16 lofts in the lofts in the lofts and the lofts in the lofts high school, 4 brick high school, 4 brick ward system in a letter to David Kinley, children, 32 miles of brick and con president of the university here. coding was used.

New Mechanical Device Used to Launch Lifeboats

Four-Wheel Tractor" Employed at 10 Stations-Americans Witness Tests

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Launching a lifeboat by mechanical power in from 5 to 10 NEW ORLEANS, La.—The South is minutes, as compared with hours re-

cotton-growing states.

Mr. McHarg was Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor during tary of Commerce and Labor during the Americans, who were en route the Department of Education of Anti-Saloon League, said.

"The increased productivity and the Americans, who were en route the increased productivity and the Americans and the Americans are the controlled to the increased productivity.

radiocasting from New York by with waterproof engine, carburetor transoceanic wavelengths," Mr. Mc-Harg said, "Paris, Milan, Berlin and other cotton-buying centers of Euand a power-driven winch so that if tions at the same time. Such a serv- the tractor is not able to pull the boat over certain places, the tractor can go ahead, anchor itself and Department show that the worker winch the boat over the bad places. Should the tractor sink into quicksand where it could not get out under its own power, it could thus winch itself out. "In launching, the tractor tows

times hard to obtain. With this tractor, it is said, the crew with a driver TimeMeansService and two helpers can successfully launch a heavy boat in a short time. whereas hours might elapse by the old methods.

Tractor launching, it is said, enables the guard to keep dry and to reaching and saving those calling for

AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE BUILDING PAYMENT COMPLETED

PARIS (A)-The Secretary of the radiocasters, with a view to getting present when the American Ambas- garia, of the Cunard line, after "ex-A solution may come through the reluctance of the French Communist Party itself to continue its fruitless campaign of destruction. A Communist demonstration scheduled for last week was prohibited by the Government on the ground that it was illegal, being under foreign control. The Communists, therefore, despite the warnings, have ordered a spite the warnings, have ordered a minute "movies" for 5 cents each the process involves a new method of obtaining color which is no more expensive than black and white, Mr. Hill said.

The company, it was added, intends to install miniature projection devices in which the spectator can view a successive number of five-pensive than black and white, Mr. Horne represented a group of southern Californians who sent to install miniature projection devices in which the spectator can view a successive number of five-pensive than black and white, Mr. Horne represented a group of southern Californians who sent the commission is working is provided for in the Davis amendment to in the Pacific Southwest Exposition.

tribution of radiocasting facilities between the five radio zones.

"As re-allocation work progresses it becomes increasingly evident that our 90 broadcasting wavelengths can carry only 150 full-time stations"

"Benjamin Joy of Morgan & Co. took the check as the embassy's took the check as the embassy's agent to convert it into francs for the actual payment while 50 other persons of distinction in American and French life witnessed the formality.

"Benjamin Joy of Morgan & Co. took the check as the embassy's agent to convert it into francs for trophy was a 38-pound gold and silver copy of the statue, "Aspiration," which stands in Pershing Square, Los Angeles.

Mr. Horne brought the statue across the United States with him



With Archibald

A delightful and amusing series featuring this favorite character of B. F.'s will start

> Monday EDITORIAL PAGE

PROHIBITION CALLED BASIS OF PROSPERITY

Increased Productivity of Workers and Higher Wages Cited

WASHINGTON-"That prohibition with those in other countries, just The British Government has already equipped 10 or 11 of its lifethe Department of Education of the

were invited to witness the test of is, according to our greatest econohe latest English installation.
Henry Nyberg of the Four-Wheel mass production upon which our and continues:
"One way to prevent crime is to have better and more policeholder by education and New York and then New Orleans and New York and then New Orleans and New York by with waterproof engine, carburetor with waterproof engine, carburetor with waterproof engine, carburetor since prohibition in the state of the payment of high with waterproof engine, carburetor with waterproof engine, carburetor since prohibition wages increased since prohibition was adopted, but standards of living have also risen throughout the coun-

living, the latest figures of the Labor Council in their protest against poli-Department show that the worker cies of certain of the mill executives. could buy 30.7 per cent more with taken as the standard year. "When American bricklavers re-

"In launching, the tractor tows the boat, which is mounted on rollers ceive \$12.56 per day compared with grinding us down to poverty," said the statement. It protested the influence of a small group whom it turns round with how facing where it turns round with bow facing Germany; when American carpen- termed "able millmen of a former the beach. A rope fastened to the front of the boat comes round a pulley at the bow end of the carriage and connects on the tractor which and connects on the tractor which cated, in any forthcoming negotiations on the subject, whether a continuation of the discussions of the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva, or when the Washington treaty comes up for renewal, as must happen in the next two years, unless it is to lapse.

Typical headlines in the press describe the entente as "of two fleets"

Who is in disgrace, are numerous here, but they are compelled to redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the building trades redepartment," it says. Other courses in the follow.

Since New Bedford, with 28,000 in the training schools would include the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat the commodity through the increased number of the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat the commodity through the increased number of the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat is always and the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat is always and the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat is always and the commodity through the increased number of bidders.

"The boat is always and the commodity through the commodity through the commo prosperity that exists

New Santa Maria

Californians Who Gave Copy of Statue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Walter Horne, commodore of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Yacht Club, has just returned Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, was here on board the steamship Beren-

> in the Pacific Southwest Exposition. now being held in Long Beach.

across the United States with him

in an air mail plane in time to make

connection with the steamship Aquitania in New York, arriving in Paris just a week after leaving Long Beach. King Alfonso, he said, decided to offer the trophy as a prize for the eight-meter yacht races at Santander. The King, however, immediately ordered the designing of a silver

DIAMOND CUTTING

possession of any yacht club win-ning it five times, Mr. Horne said.

Africa (P)—South Africa's newest in-dustry was formally launched when to aid an occupational readjustment F. W. Beyers, Minister of Mines and by encouraging those workers who Industries, laid the foundation stone can to seek employment in other-of a diamond cutting factory. of a diamond cutting factory.

The World Union of Diamond Cut-Dutch and Belgians, has forbidden tion not only for its immediate enect, but also because they believe it would lead to further reductions and would lead to further reductions and because they consider it the key to

TEXTILE TRADE AGREES STRIKE IS FAR REACHING

Fine Goods Industry Looks for Profound Change After New Bedford Settlement

ARBITRATION EFFORT WILL BE CONTINUED

Workers Appeal to Stockholders on Argument That Management Is Out of Date

NEW BEDFORD, Mass,-With the making of a second arbitration offer, this time by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, in the New Bedford textile strike which has continued three and a half months, the situation has reached a phase where it is regarded as certain the eventual outcome, whether a result of arbitration, conférence or economic attrition, will have profound effect on the fine goods industry throughout the United States and, perhaps, the

This is the opinion of workers. mill owners, textile buyers and local business people alike.

Following a refusal by both sides to accept an arbitration proposal by ernor Fuller announced his willing. ness to help the disputants set up a puts dollars and cents in the pockets new board of arbitration in case the personnel of the present board may as former Secretary of not appeal to them. The state board will proceed immediately to make a tinuance of the controversy, Edward

William E. G. Batty, secretary of almost unanimous rejection." ford Cotton Manufacturers' Association, reported that a meeting of the employers voted to decline the offer in view of the apparent attitude of

Says Mills Mismanaged

An appeal to stockholders in the closed mills is the unique course just taken by the unions of the Textile

"The real grievance aginst which cotton mill operatives are on strike the pre-war license year 1913, usually is mismanagement which has been taken as the standard year. dollars each year just as it has been

wage trend in the more skilled textile crafts throughout New England and may have some effect in the

The quietness of the fine goods Comes From Spain of 38 per cent of the Nation's producing capacity in what is ordinarily a busy season has gone far to conables the guard to keep dry and to devote all their energies solely to King Alfonso Sends Trophy to mills now equipped to make ginghams, percales, broadcloths and the like can adequately supply the de-

If this market situation continues, it is widely expected the shutdown may result in reorganizations which will weed out some of the less suc-cessful mills or turn them to new lines of manufacture.

Not Cut First in New Bedford

Ten per cent wage reductions similar to that involved here were made earlier in Lowell, Fall River, Fitchburg, Manchester, N. H. and other continued for a time at a level anproximately equal to that of the year after the close of the war. Labor leaders assert the proposed scale is lower than that in Rhode Island and Connecticut cities. According to a recent compilation

by the Boston News Bureau, divi-dends paid by the New Bedford mills have declined from an average of 5.13 per cent in 1924 to 3.51 per cent in 1927. "Primarily the wage cut was made

necessary by the fact that we found our labor costs distinctly higher than those of mills in other cities with which we are in competition. drew Raeburn, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Manufacturers' Association, said. "We do not wish to be a low wage center, but we cannot copy of Columbus' ship, Santa "The fundamental difficulty lies in Maria. This was presented to Mr. the fact that style changes of the Horn for the Long Beach Pacific last 10 years have materially reduced the consumption of dress goods, and as a trophy in the eight-meter yacht there is a great overcapacity of texraces at the Long Beach regatta this tile looms installed to supply the demonth. It will pass into permanent possession of any yacht club win-

mills there is also, it is generally admitted, a surplus of textile labor, INDUSTRY STARTED even when the milks are running normally. Union officials admit this makes it more difficult to maintain their organization lines, and, accord-KIMBERLEY, Union of South ing to Abraham Binns, secretary of

The Employees' Position

instructors to come to South Africa instructors to come to South Africa to train diamond cutters, but Mr. Beyers said he did not regard this because they consider it the key to working conditions which they be-

people, for instance, employed full time at good wages than 15,000 on time at poor wages. The well-mark time at poor wages was at a place to be determined, but probably near washing-mark time at poor wages. things to help make employment for the rest, and the other 3000 will be resourceful enough to find other jobs. Moreover, since textile work is a line in which the whole family works, most of the unemployed will be mem-bers of families in which at least one or two are employed."

Already there have been important developments on the question of how strikes may legitimately be con-ducted. Mass picketing, picketing of homes and picketing by children appear to have been definitely dis-

These tactics have been discoun-tenanced by leaders of the textile council of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. All three policies were introduced by the Textile Workers Union, affiliated with the radical Textile Mills Committee which conducted the Passaic strike, and have been suppressed by

No Distress Evident

least no outward evidence of bread lines gather several times a Foreign Affairs of China. week, the hundreds of children who display, scrupulously clean Washignton Club since the begin-ning of its relief program.

Most of the strikers, too, are enjoying free rent. Landlords would Nationalist Government. they put people out, and a lew war-have been evicted have found quar-ters where house-owners were will-ing to have them come, to pay when the people out, and a lew war-and the League, due to the existence of two governments, has now been bridged by this formal nomination dresses at 45 cents.

Public sentiment is recognized, the side of the employees. Some have attributed this to the fact that the mills gave no warning of their policy, but posted the reduction order with only a week's notice. Others cates a more active policy in China toward the League. the latter have published statements of their side of the case, and believe meeting, but it can be declared rethe mill management in the future eligible by the Assembly if the propowill take the public more into its

LABOR COUNCIL MOVES TO END LONG DISPUTE

ATLANTIC CITY N. 1—A three-Year-old dispute between the Railway Signalmen and Electrical Workers' Unions has resulted in an order by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor that the Signalmen comply with the deci-sion of the Los Angeles convention of

THE



1524-26 Stevens Building Edgewater Beach Hotel CHICAO, ILL.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Number 38, Plankinton Arcade MILWAUKEE, WIS. 813 Main Street, DUBUQUE, IOWA Newmark's Women's Shop SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 14 Court Arcade Bldg. TULSA, OKLAHOMA

THE STAYFORM CO.

policy prevalent in the mills for some time of employing large numbers on part-time schedules. The earnings of these people, he said, averaged around \$17 to \$19 a week.

"Certainly no one can live and support a family on that," Mr. Binns said. "We would rather have 12,000 people, for instance, employed full

Dr. Sze Heads China's League

Acceptance of Nomination Is Tantamount to Recognition of Nationalists

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR nomination of Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Australia, India, Japan, South Amer Minister to the United States, as ican and the United States. Minister to the United States, as The congress will focus the head of the Chinese delegation to the thought of the people of many lands Leaders of the textile council to Belgium, and Chi Chih of the Chiunions say there is no distress nese legation in Paris, was made by theory of heredity, adolescence, sport, among those out of work, and there Cheng Ting-wang of the Nanking moral and social effects. Problemon is at least no outward evidence of Government who, in a telegram to the want. At the Washington Club and Government who, in a telegram to the Lindsay and Dr. Emerson of Colum-Workingmen's Club where soup and League, signs himself Minister of

faces and clothes, and are very well nificant, and while League spokes- mann Feldman of Dartmouth, whose More than 100,000 loaves men refuse to admit the inference, firming the value of prohibition, apof bread have been given out at the acceptance of the nomination is re- peared in The Christian Science garded in some quarters as tantamount to League recognition of the

In League circles satisfaction is only be left with empty tenements if expressed that the uncertain relations long prevailing between China divisions long prevailing between China long of the gethering 42 years ago.

sit for China on the League Council, Prohibition Conference in connection a position hitherto occupied by the Chinese representatives at Paris or even by city officials, to have been on Rome. Representatives of the Nanking Government have been active in Europe inque ing into League matters, and it is considered that the Nanking Government's move indi-

China ceases to be a member of sition is made and a two-thirds majority obtained.

Dr. Sze is well known in Geneva, having taken a prominent part in the opium conference.

A Small Building

Castle, Perthshire. Sir James was born in Haworth; at an early age

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Sir James Roberts, of Strathallan

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ANTWERP - The International Anti-Alcohol Congress which is to meet here Aug. 20 to 25 will be of Representation world-wide interest as an indication of the progress of temperance since the first congress held in Belgium in 1885. The big gathering will be under the patronage of the King and Queen of the Belgians as well as of Cardinal van Roey, Archbishop of Madines. The Prime Minister will open the proceedings at the Cercle Royal Artistique where he will be supported by representatives of the Belgian and other governments in-GENEVA-It transpires that the cluding Great Britain, New Zealand.

League of Nations Assembly, assisted by Wang Kin-chi, Chinese Minister holism, considering the problem from the standpoints of the liberty of the subject, systems of control, the bia University, New York, who will deal with the historical and hygienic This fact is regarded here as sig-aspects, respectively, while Dr. Her-Monitor from May 17 to June 18, 1927, is to discourse on the economic

An interesting feature of the con-

ber of the gathering 43 years ago.

The delegates are already arriving in London and some are now on the they could. The eagerness of merchants in the mill district to get
trade is illustrated by two shop windows which recently offered curtain
dows which recently offered curtain
down re with the World Prohibition Federa-tion. A dry rally will be held in dency of Guy Hayler of London, speakers from many lands will advocate the total suppression of the liquor traffic. The great aim of the conferences is to further internato the uplift of mankind,

Sport Seen by Russians

Bronte Museum and Library

Disciple, Converts Home of Talented Sisters

Into Permanent Home

The conversion of the old home, or the large collection of Brontë relics

rather its restoration to what it was which have hitherto been on view in when Charlotte, Emily, and Anne the upper rooms of the Yorkshire

Brontë, their stern old father, and Penny Bank, just opposite the Black

their wayward brother Branwell, were living beneath its roof, has been Bull, where Branwell's chair may

as Antidote to Alcoholism MOSCOW-The Russian Anti-Al-

Collection of Relics

The old home will be used to house

More treasures have been gathered

since it became known that the old

delphia, an earnest collector of much of the Brontë material which found

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Republi-

can National Committee has re-

ported contributions of \$98,379, up

to and including July 31, and expenditures of \$48,317.04.

The largest item of expense was \$7100 to the Republican state com-

mittee of Pennsylvania. The expen-diture was listed under the words

The largest contributions recorded were for \$10,000, three persons giv-

ing that amount, including Howard Heinz of Pittsburgh, Dwight F.

Davis, Secretary of War, and Arthur Whitney of Mendham, N. J.

return to Pennsylvania."

\$98,379 FOR FUND

its way to America.

G. O. P. COLLECTS

Intrepid Airmen



MAJ. LOUIS IDZIKOWSKI



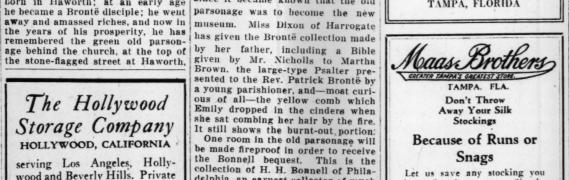
MAJ. KASIMIR KUBALA These Two Polish Officers Left Le Bourget Flying Field Early Friday Morning, and Were Sighted Some Hours Later on Their Flight Across the Atlantic to New York.

legislative activity designed to limit and eventually to eliminate the sale indicating that the plane was flying of vodka. The main points of the north by east. program are a yearly 10 per cent diminution in the amount of production, forbidding the opening of new places for the sale of liquor, as well as sales during holidays, when drunkenness notably increases, the lowering of taxes on nonalcoholic drinks with the view of encouraging their use, and the cheapening of sport equipment, sport being regarded as a about dusk. useful antidote.

The work of the society finds considerable respone by Moscow work-ers, of whom many thousands have the signed a petition against the selling of liquor in the large new City Park which will soon be opened. While the legislative program of the Anti-Alcoholic society has not yet re-ceived official sanction, it seems cer-Sir James Roberts, a Native of Haworth and an Ardent tain to command a sympathetic hearregard temperance as one of the most important objectives in Russia at the present time and recognize

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Poles Reported to Have Turned Back in Their Flight

British Steamer Sends Message of Seeing Airplane Approaching From West

shal Pilsudski, which started for the morning, latitude 44.22 north, lonhas swung around and is returning degrees at 2:40 Greenwich time. to Europe was suggested by a mes-Machine disappearing over the water. sage received from the British All seemed well." steamer Amakura.

sage from the Amakura: "Five a. m. Meridian time (12 p. m. Friday east-ern standard time), 46.20 north 20.40 west. Airplane approached from the distance of half a mile, height 500 and cloudy weather prevailed over Each of the five major farming feet and disappeared northward flying very fast, no signal." NEW YORK (A)-The Navy hydro-

graphic office interpreted the reports of the ships at sea which sighted the ers were headed back toward Europe.

A message receive, from the steamer Aztec said that the direction of the plane was 75 degrees.

Dr. James H. Vintell to the direction of the plane was 75 degrees.

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the steamer Amakura reported more than two hours after the Aztec that the plane was about 200 miles northeast of the position given by the plane was last seen is approximately Le Bourget, France, for New York. 800 miles off the French coast.

biplane was reported by the Nor-ing well. wegian tank steamer Azetc at 44.22 north and 24.08 west. Thus slightly sights plane 60 miles off French coast more than two hours after being and 350 miles from Paris. sighted by the Aztec, the plane ap-Amakura, having progressed in a northeasterly direction. So far as known, there are no airplanes in the Amakura about 250 miles northeast region mentioned by the two ships, of position given by Aztec, indicating except the Marshal Pilsudski. In the original message sent by

the master of the Aztec, the phrase "in the direction 75 degrees" was used. This could be interpreted as The Polish plane carried no wire-

course and position. If the messages received from the vessels should turn out to have been

garbled and the Polish plane is continuing her voyage to the United States, the machine should strike the North American coast some time sighted 200

north of the Azores at 9:40 p. m. last night, eastern standard time the Polish transatlantic plane Marshal Pilsudski was believed within striking distance of the United States. With weather conditions more favorable than at the start of the flight from Paris to New York on Thursday night, Maj. Louis Idzikowski and Maj. Kasikir Kubala were exing, since many Communist leaders pected to reach the North American coast this afternoon

After leaving the French coast, the

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fliers had planned to cross over the Azores and then to head toward Halifax or Bermuda, depending upon weather conditions. They were not sighted over the Azores last night, but a biplane, believed to be their machine, was seen by the steamship Aztec 200 miles north of the Archi-

"All seemed well" was the word radioed by the Aztec.

The Valentia wireless station an-

ounced that it had received a message from the British steamer Port Hunter, which was relaying a mes-LONDON (P)—The possibility that sage intercepted from the Aztec. The the Polish transatlantic plane Marmessage read: "Biplane passed this United States early Friday morning. gitude 24.08 west in the direction 75

ported receiving the following mes- England. Her captain's message north.

NEW YORK (A)-Slight headwinds coming season.

light northwest wind, into which the

would take it toward the British coast. This interpretation seemed to be borne out in full by the fact that the steamer Amakura reported more over Nova Scotia.

| Second of the steamer Amakura reported more over Nova Scotia. | Entomology, the Biological Survey |

Thursday: 11:46 p. m. (eastern Aztec. The position where the Polish standard time)-Fliers hop off from Friday: 12:38 a. m .- Plane passes At 2:40 a. m. Greenwich time a over Dreux, 60 miles from Paris, fly-3:10 a. m.-Trawler Pingouin

9:40 p. m.-Steamer Aztec sights a peared to have been sighted by the plane about 200 miles north of Azores believed to be that of Polish fliers. Midnight: Reported by steamer

FASHION INSTITUTE FORMED

ROME (A)-A new national institute, aimed at establishing Italian standards of fashion and freeing the women of this kingdom from "the less and messages from ships offered dictates of Parisian style makers," the only method of gauging her has been formed here. Battista Madia, a deputy, has been named chairman of the institute.

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to Aid Farmers

Agriculture Department Service Announces New Features Planned

WASHINGTON-Three new radio programs planned especially for the Galleries. Mr. Kennerly has just refarmer are to be put on the air beginning on Oct. 1, Morse Salisbury, chief of the Radio Service of the teamer Amakura.

The Aztec, a Norwegian tank Department of Agriculture, has anthe Valentia wireless station resteamer, left Curacoa on July 21 for nouced. Five of the features radiowould indicate that the plane passed cast for the last two years will be the vessel on the quarter east by continued with alterations to make them meet better the needs of the farmer and home maker during the

> Each of the five major farming lantic Ocean in the path of the Polish been divided for program making. The liner America notified the Govfor it. Farmers will hear timely and ernment Weather Bureau here that a pertinent discussions of the agricultural problems of their own re-

steamer Aztec said that the direction of the plane was 75 degrees. Officials at the Hydrographic Office said that this meant that the plane was traveling in a northeast direction, which would take it toward the British and the Weather Bureau. "Farm Science Snavshots" will include a week'r digest of announcements from the field of agricultural re-

> Heading the list of old favorites to be continued during the coming season is "Housekeepers' Chat by 'Aunt Sammy.'" The bureau of home economics is working out new thousands who tune in each day on the 10-minute chat. Aunt Sammy's radio cookbook was sent last seaso

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o 185,000 women, it is reported. "Farm Flashes," "Primer for Town Farmers," "The Agricultural Sifuation Review" and the farm playlets will also be continued.

Will Begin Oct. 1 BRITISH MUSEUM GETS CARLYLE MANUSCRIPT

> SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—The manuscript of the first draft of Thomas Carlyle's "Past and Present," has been pre-sented to the British Museum, by Gabriel Wells, New York rare book dealer, according to Mitchell Kennerly, president of the Anderson

turned here from England. Mr. Kennerly said he had bought two Carlyle manuscripts at an auction sale at Sotheby's, in London. paying £2100 for them. He then resold them to Mr. Wells, and Mr. Wells offered the British Museum their choice between the complete first draft and the incomplete manuscript: According to Mr. Ken-nerly, Mr. Wells gave the manuscript to the British institution, "in compensation for the recent passing i the Carroll manuscript of 'Alice in Wonderland' into American hands.'

DEMILLE JOINS METRO GROUP LOS ANGELES (AP)-Disposing of

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LIBERTY



HOOVER GAINS IN PUBLIC FAVOR, TILSON SAYS

Representative Predicts G. O. P. Landslide-Praises Nominee as Man

PALO ALTO, Calif.-Four weeks of intimate association with Herbert had everything to lose in a Demo Hoover, Republican presidential cratic victory, "which would place nominee, emphasized to John Q. Tilson, Representative from Connecticut,

one thing above all others-the man. Mr. Tilson was the only Republican leader asked to accompany Mr. Hoover to his home here. He was to stay on with Mr. Hoover until he returned to Washington late this

As Republican floor, leader of the House he has, of course, had contact with Mr. Hoover. But his association with him during the past month was first other than formal relations. Like many others he viewed the Secretary of Commerce as an adminis-trator of rare talent and unusual experience but reserved and with drawn.

Enthused Over the Man

He left him stirred and enthused over the man and firm in the conviction that the realization of the real Hoover that has grown on him is impressing itself upon vital groups of the electorate, with the result that the Republican nominee will attain a victory in November that will surpass the predictions of the politi-

Mr. Tilson, in telling of his im pressions, used the newspaper men who are accompanying Mr. Hoover as an example of what was transpiring throughout the country in the changing view concerning the nominee.

"When the group of reporters left Washington with Mr. Hoover none of them knew him personally," Mr. Tilson said. "They had, of course, seen him and talked to him, but none actually knew him. There was a lack of personal contact between them that is rather exceptional for a man who has been in the Cabinet of two presidents.

Have Seen the Real Man

"They viewed him as did most other people, as reserved and aloof, a talented machine. That opinion does not exist among these men to-In the weeks they have been together they have seen the real man, quiet and unostentatious, yes. Simple and plain, yes. But not cold nor unemotional. In fact, quite the contrary. His very reserve covers up his tremendous sensitiveness

"Watching the reporters, themselves shrewd, critical judges of men, change their view and attitude toward Mr. Hoover I have seen the same thing take place in the min.ls of the public, particularly the inde-pendent voter. The independent voter and the women, in my judgment, will be determining factors in this presidential election.

ponderantly for Mr. Hoover. The first because of a growing apprecia-

Women Trust Him

"I have found that to the women Mr. Hoover is not a cold, unemoindependent voter, in my judgment, are going to determine this election." Mr. Tilson declared the basis for the changing view of the public concerning Mr. Hoover was the universal trust in which he is held. He asserted that whether people were for him or not, all and complete confidence in his integrity and ability.

That is one of the outstanding impressions of my trip across the country and my contact with individual voters and political leaders," Mr. Tilson said. "Everyone trusts the man Hoover. Everyone has complete confidence in him to do the job. There is no doubt that if elected the country would have an administration free from political entanglements

G. O. P. Landslide Predicted

"People may differ with him about issues and policies, but all are agreed on these facts, and this confidence and trust, in my judgment will completely overturn the expec-

The fact that Mr. Hoover is an engineer by training and experience is another element, Mr. Tilson held, that would accrue to his advantage as against the Democratic nominee, whose career, has been solely po-

"The people want a man who can take the lead in construction," he declared. "The reconstruction period of the war is over. We are en-tering an era of peace and its great problems of conservation and up-



building. For this work an engineer is needed, and that Mr. Hoover is, literally, and not politically."

Farmers Need Hoover

Victory, Dickinson Says CHICAGO (AP) - L. J. Dickinson, representative from Iowa, leader of the McNary-Haugen Farm Bloc in the House of Representatives, has told James W. Good, western manager for the Republican National Committee, that support of Herbert Hoover was the "only salvation for the tall corn farmer" of Iowa, the nominee's home State.

Mr. Dickinson said the hog, cattle corn and wheat raiser of the midwes the congressional farm relief pro gram in the hands of southern planters instead of Gilbert Haugen author of the McNary-Haugen bill.

Printer Gets Hoover's

Acceptance Speech STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (P)—Herbert Hoover has unburdened himself of the task of preparing the The press of the campaign in New England, where the first primary of the elections this year takes place—in Maine, Sept. 13—cut short Mr. Tilson's trip and he returned East to the property of his during the september of the speech.

The press of the campaign in New himself of the task of preparing the himself of the task of preparing the Aug. 11, formally accepting the Republican nomination for President.

The press of the campaign in New himself of the task of preparing the himself of t The completed draft of the speech, which makes about 6000 words, was that section. day with it, assisted at times by William J. Donovan, assistant to the United States Attorney-General, and foremost in Mr. Hoover's council of

Anti-Smith Conferences

Planned Through South RICHMOND. Va. (AP)-Anti-Smith

The program as announced by The program as announced by Bishop Cannon calls for conferences at Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 7; Macon, Ga., Aug. 9; Raleigh, N. C., and Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 10, and Birming-numerous gables and a tower outville, Tenn., Aug. 10, and Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13.

Kentucky W. C. T. U. Pledges

LEXINGTON, Ky .- "The Kentucky Women's Christian Temperance Union, true to its aims and endeavors existence, is constrained to use all nonorable means to secure the defeat at the polls in November of Gov. Herbert Hoover." declared a resolution adopted at a meeting of union

Borah Urges \$3,000,000

BOISE Ida. (A)—An appeal to both major political parties to limit their campaign expenditures to \$3,000,000 each has been made by William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho. The Senator said greater expenditure would constitute "an attempt to debauch the American electorate."

BRITISH LEGION STARTS ON ITS PILGRIMAGE TO

of Great Britain's entry into the war. During the week-end special steamfirst because of a growing appreciation of his human qualities added to a deep-rooted respect for his great administrative abilities, and the latter because they remember his heroic service in succoring a warrent Europe and a flood-devastated Mississippi Valley.

Women Trust Him

During the week-end special steam-for which is special steamers will be busy crossing and recreating and recreating influenced by Italian archiger spot in the Far East."

"The lower room of this structure has a 15-foot ceiling and a dark and severe atmosphere; over every window will assemble outside the Menin gate will assemble outside the Menin gate and door is a gable, and the walls are lined with high shelves.

Women Trust Him

"Manchuria promises for years to after his return from abroad when, greatly influenced by Italian archiger spot in the Far East."

"The United States feels an intertecture, he built a three-story tower. The lower room of this structure has a 15-foot ceiling and adark and severe atmosphere; over every window will assemble outside the Menin gate are lined with high shelves. in Ypres for a memorial service to be conducted by the Archbishop-

Designate of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang. names of which are full of ancient memories - among others. Poperinghe, Armentieres, Amiens, St. Omer, Arras. Thence they will make a tour of the three great battle cen-

party has left to lay wreaths on the tombs of the unknown soldiers in France and Belgium. versary of the invasion of Belgium "Flower Fables," and of Hawthorne's by the Germans was commemorated many, "Tanglewood Tales," "The Life a salvo of 21 shots fired by all garrisons.

Famous Books Were Written Here



Wayside, in Concord, Mass., Where Three Authors Lived and Wrote Books That Have Lasted, and Which Is Now Opened to Public Inspection

Another of Concord's Literary Shrines Is Opened to the Public

Wayside, Where the Alcotts Lived, Where the Pepper Series Had Its Origin and Where Hawthorne Wrote, Saved to Posterity

garet Sidney, has been opened to the

with vegetation and crowded with historical significance. It was along Active Support to Hoover lowed the British on their retreat to FECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Boston, and later became a favorite resort of the three authors.

Many of the rooms and scenes about the place are accurately dethroughout the long years of its scribed in Miss Alcott's "Little spent many years of her childhood. When the Alcotts moved into "Orch-Alfred E. Smith and the election of ard House," next door, which is at present the outstanding memorial to the Alcotts, they sold the house to Nathaniel Hawthorne, which is the only house ever owned by author. After Hawthorne, the house was bought by Daniel Lothrop, Bosas Party Fund Limit ton publisher, whose wife was Margaret Sidney, author of the famous "Little Pepper" series.

House, Like Topsy, "Just Grew" The architecture of the dwelling, while crude, is interesting

in that the noticeable additions mark the history of the times. as well as the individual characteristics of the people who lived there. It is said that the first section was a settler's cabin, on either end of which a wheelwright's shop, which FLANDERS' FIELDS stood on the property before the Al-BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The great pilgrimage

cotts lived there, was divided and added. At a later date, Mr. Alcott added the barn to the house, as well of members of the British Legion to as terracing the ridge and erecting

Hawthorne made few changes until

The top floor, or the tower, is the room in which Hawthorne did all his writing. It is a bare, gray room with

Interest Shifts to Pacific many odd book shelves and cases The men will be grouped in divi- upon which a number of white busts

been painted. ters, Beaumont sur Ancre, Vimy and that the writer made use of his den despite the weather.

Home of Many Books Books of interest which have been written in this house have among BRUSSELS (A)—The 14th anni- their number Miss Alcott's first book. Bells were rung and and "Septimus Felton," while the unsteam whistles blown throughout finished manuscript of "The Doliver Romance," was found in a small cup-

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"New England Tales," of which "Whittier With the Children," "Old Concord," and "Her Highways and

Byways," are most famous. This was the only home of the latter of these writers, and during lined against a high ridge covered her successful career she made it a constant scene of literary gatherings, of which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Frank B. Sanborn, Moncure D. Conway, and Hawthorne's grandchildren were among those entertained.

During the last few years the house has been occupied by private families, and once in its history by of languages in the army. The bill a girls' boarding school, but now it has roused passionate debate in press and the Concord Antiquarian Society. Marking the first day of its open-

ing, a reception was held in the old be recruited according to a provinhouse for the townsfolk at which cial system. They will serve in their Mrs. F. Alcott Pratt, who is a direct native provinces. Companies will be descendant of "Meg" in "Little purely Flemish or purely Walloon, Women," Mrs. Hoover Jr., who is which spending the summer in Concord, easier. However, he added, the army Mrs. Allen French, and Mrs. Wood-ward Hudson, were the hostesses of the afternoon.

Politics Offers No Farm Relief,

(Continued from Page 1)

rate of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,-000 a year. Japan, in the opinion of the speaker, does not wish to annex Flanders began on the anniversary a summer house on the top of the Manchuria. The Chinese, however, are suspicious.

Dr. Blakeslee said the center of great humanitarian, a man simple and unonstentatious; not the political type at all. They trust him proceed type at all. They trust him procedured by the foundly. And the women plus the new Cloth Hall. Representatives of new Cloth Hall. Representatives of 187 divisions will participate. The 287 divisions will participate. The 287 divisions will participate the 288 divisions will be 288 divisions will most important and perplexing na-In summer the room was inevitably tional and international issues." Ypres, warm and stuffy, and in winter the Speaking of China, Dr. Blakeslee opposite must have been true; how- said that the most-powerful motive ever, the numerous large windows, and a small air-tight stove indicate tremely difficult, he added, to reconcile China's claim of sovereignty with Japan's claim of special inter-

Dr. H. C. Chen, president of the

Confucian University and the Confucian Association at Peiping, revealed that there is already a church and state controversy in the new gov ernment. Dr. Chen is on his way to Geneva as a delegate to the interna tional religious conference. Radical leaders of the new government, he said, have attempted to stamp out the study of the Confucian classes, and they have carried this campaign against the religion to the point of prohibiting the reading of the classics in the schools. According to Dr Chen, this policy threatens to de-stroy the foundations of Chinese so-

ciety, and he asserted that it can only lead to chaos. China has fallen behind most of the world, said Y. C. Hoe, a graduate student at Harvard University, and must discard many of its ancient traditions and institutions if it hopes

to catch up. Mr. Hoe said that the Chinese family system must be revised to permit greater individualism. Dr. Royal Meeker, American member of the commission on Social Re-search that visited China, in 1924-25, summarized the observations that he made during that visit. Chinese labor, although surprisingly cheap, is so inefficient that the Chinese mills cannot hope to compete with European and American mills, he said.

Mexican Reforms Discussed Mexican constitutional reforms

were discussed by Prof. Charles W. Hackett, University of Texas, in the round table on "Inter-American Relations and Problems." The most called in Dr. Garfield to form it. urgent objective of the Mexican revolution, he said, had been to held, through the expropriation of RICHMOND, Va. (A)—Anti-Smith conferences have been called in a number of southern states, Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has announced here. Louisa M. Alcott and Marnounced here. ized the squandering, within a few \$1.80 for American wheat, years, of a national domain of imperial extent," he declared. By 1920, Dr. Hackett added, nearly 95 per cent of the rural heads of families in Mexico did not own any land. "What was worse, 10,000,000 Indians, or peons, comprising three-fifths of the total population, were not only dispossessed but had become serfs."

Dr. Louis Pierard, author, news-paperman and member of the Belgian Foreign Affairs Commission, in ment is discussing a bill on the use has roused passionate debate in press has been opened to the public by a and country. Belgium is divided betemporary committee who are offi-cials of the Alcott Memorial Society loons, the former speaking Flemish and the latter Belgian French. If the new bill becomes law, soldiers will will make training much

MINERS TO TRY OUT CANADIAN FARM WORK

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Ministry of Labor has invited the Northumberland Min-Dr. Fay Asserts ers' Association to nominate two representatives to go to Canada at the LICENSES ARE REFUSED Government's expense to do harvesting work as wage earners, with a view to giving first-hand information on their return. R. W. Allison of Prudhoe and Norman Dryden of Willington Quay have been nominated.

Fifteen hundred applications have been received from Newcastle from men wishing to undertake harvest work in Canada. Seventy-five thousand men are needed this month. A favorable report from Allison and Dryden is expected to give a strong impetus to Britain's labor emigration

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Hoever Did Not 'Fix' War Prices,

Chairman of Committee Refutes Charge Made Against Nominee

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- Herbert Hoover was not responsible for fixing the price of the farmers' wheat during the war, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and head of the Institute of Politics, de clared in answer to George N. Peek, one of the authors of the McNary Haugen bill. Dr. Garfield was chair man of the Fair Price Commission 1917, which was named by President Wilson to arrive at a fair price for the farmers' wheat under the war controlled price policy.

Dr. Garfield went over the history of the price-fixing episode and said Mr. Hoover did not even know the price agreed upon until it was ancommittee.

In the summer of 1917, according to Dr. Garfield, Mr. Hoover asked President Wilson to name a price-fixing committee and the President

Formed Committe of 12

Dr. Garfield secured 12 men repreeffect agrarian reforms. Porfirio senting all shades of opinion and meet him for a campaign chat. SenDiaz was the real instigator of the with strong emphasis on the farm
ator Walsh is willing, but a date for of this measure handicapping our Mexican revolution, Dr. Hackett ing element. The committee was their conference has not been deterformed after the allied governments mined. lands that he permitted under his formed a single buying agency, which

Dr. Garfield revealed details of Dr. Garfield revealed details of the committee's meeting for the first time. It was widely divided in opinion when it first met. Mr. Hoover, at ion when it first met. Mr. Hoover, at io his own request, refrained from taking part in the discussion. Mr. Hoo ver expressed doubt to Dr. Garfield that a unanimous agreement could b reached.

The decisive meeting was held be hind locked doors in Washington The first formal ballot showed price an address dealing with problems of his country, said the Belgian Parliaopinions of members drew together and at length \$2.20 was hit upon as

Hoover Not Consulted From first to last neither Mr.

Dr. Garfield said he did not wish comment on Mr. Peek's other statements, for he could not speak alister, but the latter's headquarters of them personally, as he could of declined to concede the Governor's

the price-fixing incident. "But you feel that it is an unjust political weapon to blame Mr. Hoover for hitting on \$2.20 as a fair price for wheat in the war?" he was asked. "Absolutely," Dr. Garfield answer-Alister, 88,494.

"He had nothing to do with it." part in the campaign but is understood to favor Mr. Hoover. He was urged Mr. Hoover's nomination.

BY A DUBLIN JUSTICE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Dublin correspond-

justice of the Dublin District Court has refused to grant 230 applications of publicans for licenses which would Garfield Says

period of the Tailteann games.

He said that not a single reason had been given to show the neces-sity of such extension, and to ask him to permit 230 houses to remain open was to ask him "to drive a coach and four through an act of the Free State Parliament.

Smith to Confer With Party Leaders under the leadership of E. B. Keller, retired Tampa business man, is

Plans to Stay in Seclusion in **Executive Mansion Until** Notification

NEW YORK (A)-In the seclusion Governor Smith not only intends during the next fortnight to put into Florida was induced by our natural price agreed upon until it was announced to him through the Garfield campaign issues, but to confer with various Democratic leaders, among levying of a state inheritance tax. them some who opposed him for the

> Walsh, Senator from Montana, who and her bid for public favor made is a Roman Catholic and a dry, to useless. The courageous fight of our

Despite the Democratic nominee's declined to pay more than \$1.50 to insistence that he is not for the opposition to any means of abrogat equalization fee as contained in the McNary-Haugen farm bill, George tacking its constitutionality, notwith-

Gov. Horton Leads | has not supported the party nomine for 16 years? If we are bolters

Senator McKellar Renominated in Democratic Primary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Gov. Hoover nor the President interfered Henry H. Horton entered the stretch in the deliberations, Dr. Garfield in the Democratic gubernatorial race with an unofficial advantage of approximately 2500 votes over Hill Mc nomination.

With all but 205 of the State's 2230 precincts reported unofficially, the count stood: Horton, 91,022; Mc-

The 20,000 plurality that M. Mc Dr. Garfield is not/taking an active art in the campaign but is under-was augmented, by a plurality of close to 7000 in his home county of one of the college presidents who Davidson, but the Governor was strongly supported in many rural districts.

Returns had been received from every county but one, and the missing precincts were widely scattered. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar won handily in his contest for renomina tion in the Democratic primary from ent of the Daily Telegraph wires: "A Representative Finis J. Garrett

Florida "Bolters" Campaign to Win State for Hoover

Tampa Business Man Organizes Democrats to Aid G. O. P. Nominee

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TAMPA, Fla.-The Florida Democratic-Hoover Association, formed under the leadership of E. B. Keller, plunging into a vigorous campaign to carry this State for the Republican nominee. Headquarters have been set up here, and thousands of pieces of literature have been mailed throughout the State.

The statement issued by the asso ciation declared in part that "Al Smith, the Sachem, and his Tammany of the executive mansion at Albany, adherents are the bolters and not the Democrats opposing him.

"The brief boom time affluence in This encouragement to the investor them some who opposed him for the presidential nomination at Houston. to development in Florida was enpresidential nomination at Houston. Governor Smith has disclosed that discriminatory and infamous Eightyhe already has requested Thomas J. Twenty Federal Inheritance Law. progress, has won the support of Smith has unequivocally stated his

about Tammany, which organization has not supported the party nomine in Tennessee Race then the principles and heritages handed down to us by Democracy and the moral issues involved are of less importance than the overweening ambition of one man.

"Are we going to be coerced by threats of suspension from the party if we support Hoover? If such threats could be carried out there would be more Democrats out of the party in Florida in November than in it."

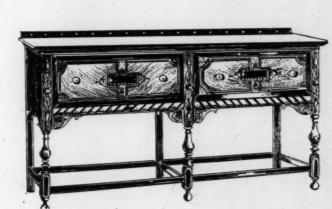


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when Herbert Hoover formally accepts the presidential nomination of the Republican Party in the huge stadium of Leland Stanford Jr. University, Aug. 11, 90,000 people will see and hear him speak. At the same time his voice will be heard in every section of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and clarify his party's attitude on the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and clarify his party's attitude on the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and clarify his party's attitude on the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and clarify his party's attitude on the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and clarify his party's attitude on the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and clarify his party's attitude on the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and clarify his party's attitude on the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues are the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues are the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues are the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues are the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and the control of the United States and will be received to discuss the campaign issues and the control of the United States and will be received to discuss th available for radio listeners issues of national importance. It will be his first campaign speech since his throughout the world.

The radio network over which the casting if no hitch occurs in present the Columbia Broadcasting System plans. Arrangements have been made will be the announcers for the Refor the speech to go on the air from publican event.

The Leland Stanford University 85 stations in the United States and from four or more short wave trans-

The combined three networks of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System will form the backbone of the huge chain. A number of independent stations also will be included in national hook-ups is 85 stations for operated by WGY in Schenectady, the radiocast of the radio industries banquet from the Hotel Astor in New York Sant 21 1892 York, Sept. 21, 1927,

Notification ceremonies will begin at 5 p. m. Pacific coast time. This p. m. central standard time, 8 p.

daylight saving time.

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When Herbert Hoover formally ac- standard bearer in the presidential WMAQ, Chicago; WOWO, Fort Wayne; KMOX, St. Louis; KMBC

nomination.

Jennings Pierce of the National candidate will be radiocast will be the largest in the history of radiocasting if no hitch occurs in present plans. Arrangements have been resulted to the Columbia Broadcasting Company staff in San Francisco and Edward B. Husing of the Columbia Broadcasting Company staff in San Francisco and Edward B. Husing of the Columbia Broadcasting Company staff in San Francisco and Edward B. Husing of the Columbia Broadcasting Company staff in San Francisco and Edward B. Husing of the Columbia Broadcasting Company staff in San Francisco and Edward B. Husing of the Columbia Broadcasting Company staff in San Francisco and Edward B.

band will be present at the notificamitters for reception in foreign coun- tion ceremonies, according to word ernment departments and establish-

Plans now are under way for the acceptance speech to be radiocast from a Pacific coast short wave transmitter for reception in the Philtransmitter for reception in the Philippine Islands and Hawaii. The services in the interests of economy. speech also is expected to go out the hook-up. The present record for on short waves from transmitters national hook-ups is 85 stations for operated by WGY in Schenectady, chiefs, "about 25 per cent of the

The capacity of the stadium in ness for other departments of the Palo Alto is 90,000 persons.

Stations associated with the Naof handling a considerably greater means that the radiocast will go on tional Broadcasting Company which the air at 6 p. m. mountain time, at speech include: WEAF and the Government and further imeastern time, and 9 p. m. eastern WJZ in New York; WEEI and WBZA provement in the efficiency of the in Boston; WBZ in Springfield; system.

C. C. Young of California will WTIC in Hartford; WJR in Provi"It is directed that the facilities

be the first speaker on the air. He will introduce George H. Moses, Senin Portland, Me.; WFI and WLIT in be extended for official correspondator from New Hampshire and chair- Philadelphia; WRC in Washington, man of the Republican notification D. C.; WBAL in Baltimore; WGY in ments wherever and whenever pracman of the Republican notification committee. Senator Moses then will formally notify Secretary Hoover of his selection as the Republican WHAM in Rochester; WCAE in Pittsburgh; KDKA in Pittsburgh; WEAR or WTAM in Cleveland; Buffalo; ticable." WWJ and WJR in Detroit; WLW in Cincinnati; WGN and WLIB in Chl-cago; KYW in Chicago; KSD and KWK in St. Louis; WOC in Daven-port; WHO in Des Moines; WOW in Omaha; WDAF and WREN in Kansas City, Mo.; WCCO and WRHM in Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ in Milwaukee; KOA in Denver; WHAS

in Louisville; WSM in Nashville; WMC in Memphis; WSB in Atlanta; PARIS OND DRESSES

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Radio Program Notes

SALON arrangement of a num-ber of Cuban folk melodies, radio audience as the Honeymooners. adoption will be submitted to a thorcisco: KFI in Los Angeles: KGW in Portland, Ore.; KOMO in Seattle; KHQ in Spokane, and WEBC in Superior, Wis. collected by Nathaniel Shilkret Grier's "I'll Always Remember You," The con The following stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System will radiocast this event: WOR, New York; WCAU, Philadelphia; WNAC, evening, Aug. 9, at 9:30 o'clock, east-Boston; WEAN, Providence; WFBL, Syracuse; WMAK, Buffalo; WCAO, Baltimore; WJAS, Pittsburgh; WDAC, Akron; WAIU, Columbus; WKRC, Cincinnati; WGHP, Detroit; ern daylight saving time, or d:30 central daylight saving time.

WBT in Charlotte, N. C.: KVOO in

Tulsa; WFAA in Dallas; KPRC in Houston; WOAI in San Antonio;

WBAP in Fort Worth; WRVA in Richmond; WJAX in Jacksonville,

Fla.; KPO and KGO in San Fran-

Kansas City; KOIL, Council Bluffs; WSPD, Toledo; WMAF, South Dart-

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Other numbers to be heard ducing this program include the intermezzo and "Marche Miniature," from Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 1" (Op. 45); "L'Automme," from Glazou-now's ballet, "The Seasons," and a salon arrangement of "Dance of the Toy Regiment," made by Mr. Shilkret from the original composition by Green. The majestic "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"

will close the concert. The program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ, and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WTMJ, KSD WRHM, WOC.

The WBAL String Quartet concerts, heretofore given on Monday evenings from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, will be heard on Thursdays instead, beginning with the week of Aug. 5. In making this announcement, Frederick R. Huber, director, states that the hour of the concert will be from 8 to 8:30, this arrangement to continue until further notice.

The WBAL String Quartet, one of

the most popular of the regular weekly features on the schedule of WBAL, Baltimore, comprises the following artists: Michael Weiner, first violinist; Arthur Morgan, second vio-linist; Edmund Cook, viola player, and Samuel Maurice Stern, cellist.

With the summer evenings lengthening so that an hour of dusk follows the dinner hour, the Los Angeles studio of the NBC System will pres-CANADIAN RAILWAYS ent a special series of "Twilight Concert Hours," the first of which is scheduled to go on the air from 7 to 8 o'clock, Pacific time, Thursday eveband will play on this date some of VICTORIA, B. C.—With American travel to the Canadian Pacific Coast ning, Aug. 9.

Music with a strong emotional apincreasing annually, the Canadian National Railways will augment program will open with a string entheir present coastwise steamship services shortly with the construc followed by Massenet's charming love song, "Open Thy Blue Eyes." tion of three palatial liners, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Miss Helen Davis, soprano, will be National system, announced here. The the vocalist. new liners will be ready for service

William Kalani, baritone, will sing the. haunting Hawaiian melody, Sir Henry declared this program "Song of the Islands." Victor Young, was necessary to keep pace with the rapidly increasing demands of busipianist-composer, will play a group of his own compositions in keeping ness on this coast in common with development all over Canada. He with the general trend of the program. Holeman's "Fantasie Caprice" added that so far this year the will be played as a cello solo by Canadian National Railways' net Jean Egloff. earnings were well ahead of those

Although it is the purpose to keep this hour in the twilight atmosphere, the program makers will not confine themselves to merely tuneful music but will give listeners touches of serious compositions to afford the necessary contrast. The two most pretentious of serious numbers are the "Prize Song" from "Die Meister-Wagner, and "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," by Debussy

The Los Angeles Studio program will be heard through KHQ, KOMO, DENMARK CONTINUES KGW, KGO and KFI.

A saxophone trio, string and wood- Special to The Christian Science Moniton tions by a vocal quartet will lend of educational radio communications variety to the "Trail Blazers" pro-to the Danish schools has been brought to a satisfactory close for gram over KSTP, the National Battery station, St. Paul, Thursday, Aug. 9, between 7 and 8 p. m.

The arrival of the "Trail Blazers" is always heralded by the "Spirit of Progress March" which is followed by highly diversified musical entertainment.
The "Sweetest Maid" will be taken

on an ocean voyage and the scenes before her will be interpreted musically by her orchestra in the program to be heard over KSTP on the same evening, between 8 and 9 p. m. She will sing several selections.

1 1 1 The violin and guitar will figure prominently as solo instruments in the next Hoover program, 8:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, Thursday evening, Aug. 9. These solos will be featured with the vocal duets, offered by Lambert Murphy, tenor, and

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paniment for both solo numbers.

The two duets by the Honeymooners include a composition entitled "Dream River" and Gordon's work, "No One Knows But the Red, Red Rose." Another interesting selection. Rose." Another interesting selection sults so far achieved and the experi-Rape's composition "When Love ments made as excellent, always Britain and Hungary, 13 each; provided that radio is looked upon France, Italy, Latvia and Jugoslavia, Rapee's composition "When Love Comes Stealing," which will be of-

piece, is director of music and conductor for "Roxy" (S. L. Rothafel) of SEATTLE-VICTORIAN radio and moving picture fame. This program will be heard through WEAF, WEEI, WTAM, WFI, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WCCO, WHO, WOW,

ers in the 30-minute program over commenced a regular service be-NBC System stations Thursday eve- tween Victoria, Vancouver and ning from 9 to 9:30, Aug. 9.

KVOO WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC,

WSB, WDAF and WEBC.

Opening the half hour, the quintet be heard in "Habanera" from Victor Herbert's "Natoma." Another quartet number is the ever-popular "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." The Texaco Rounders will be heard through KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI.

After celebrating in turn the musi-cal nations of Europe by playing the works of their composers, America and American composers are to be featured in the concert by the Gold-man Band, on Thursday evening, Aug. 9, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

the most melodious works of Edward MacDowell, Henry Hadley, Victor peal will predominate this hour. The Herbert, Reginald De Koven, the less familiar American composers, White semble, "Underneath the Stars," to be and Kelley, and close with Hosmer's "Southern Rhapsody," characteristic of southern Negro tunes.

The trumpet solo by Del Staigers

this week is Clarke's "Twilight This concert will be radiocast by WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WGY and WCAE.

Once again the Philco Camp Fire burns merrily, the boys sing and Ezra Higby fabricates as the weekly half hour is heard through the stations of the NBC System from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, Pacific time, Thursday

evening, Aug. 9.
"Johnnie," the accordionist; "Charley," the guitarist; "Tom," "Harry, "Ted" and Irv," will all be on hand to contribute to the entertainment. The Philco program is heard through KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI.

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the present term and will be com menced again in the beginning of September. The school term of 1928-1929 will be the concluding experimental year, during which the system or program which has been

The committee in question will while visiting there, will be presented under his direction during the Maxwell House concert on Thursday evening. Aug. 9, at 9:30 o'clock, easttion or teaching of the children and fered as an orchestral novelty.

Erno Rapee, the composer of this

AIR SERVICE STARTS

passenger and mail service in western Canada was established here with the arrival of the B. C. Close harmony by the Texaco
Rounders will be offered radio listentroit to Victoria, and immediately

Seattle. Two trips a day will be made be will be heard in the pleasing melody tween all these cities, the present "Oh, You South." The duet "Little average boat journey of four hours "Oh, You South." The duet "Little Hills Are Calling" follows as the being reduced to about 45 minutes. second number. The Arion Trio, as-second artists on this program, will whirlwind motors, any one of which The new plane carries three Wright at sea by 20. This and a convention is sufficient to propel it for a conideal for the work it will have to do ment which has received 23 ratificaon the triangular service. If the business is a success, other planes of the same type will be used. operating company is backed by Vic-toria business men.

MR. MACDONALD IN CANADA QUEBEC (P) - J. Ramsay Maconald former Labor Premier of Great Britain, has arrived at Quebec, om Southampton. He was accom

panied by his three daughters, Ish-

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Conventions Include the 8-Hour Agreement Signed at Washington in 1919

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON - Luxemburg, with 100 Salvador, Siam, Venezuela." per cent of ratifications, easily tops the list of states which have ratified The labor conventions negotiated under Estonia and Poland, 14 each; Great 12: India, Rumania and Sweden, 11: Greece, 10; after which there is a gradual tailing-off down to 0 standing to the credit (or otherwise) of a handful of South American repub-lics, Portugal, Cuba and China. Australia, with one ratification, saves its reputation by being a federal state and therefore not obliged to VICTORIA, B. C.—The first aerial submit statistics regarding its component parts.

The conventions which have been negotiated at the various conferences of the International Labor Office include the famous eight hours conventions signed at Washington in 1919 which have so far been ratified by eight states only, including India, but excluding China and Japan. convention regarding the minimum age for industry signed the same year has been ratified by 16 states and a similar instrument for employment on night work for young persons share second place, the first being occupied by a convention on unemploy tions. The most unpopular conven-tion appears to be the one prohibit-

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ing night work in bakeries, which though negotiated in 1925, has so fai only found favor with Luxemburg.
Altogether the total number of ratifications received amounted to about 300. A significant note ap-pended to the statistics reads: "No pended to the statistics reads: official information which can be in-dicated in this table has been received by the International Labor Office from the following members of the organization: Albania, Co

lombia, Dominican Republic, Ethi-

opia, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras

Liberia, Lithuania, New Zealand

Nicaragua, Panama, Persia, Peru For some years past none of these States have sent representatives to the annual conferences of the Interthe provisions of conventions to which it is a party.'

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HUMANE SOCIETY

Dramatic Scene at General years ago. Mr. Capstaff was born in England. He has been employed in Take Control of Meeting

LONDON-A serious dispute over the constitution of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Great Britain has arisen. A number of the members hold that such a society ought to take up a more active position than it has hitherto done against cruelty generally, including blood sports and the use of animals under circumstances where cruelty is liable to occur. The council, on the other hand, as now constituted, takes the view that it is city, and with employment agencies

ought to be abolished. A case has been brought in the High Court of Chancery by Frank de Vere Summers and other members showed 37,314 persons a of the society to restrain the council and its president, Lord Banbury from using certain proxies at this year's annual meeting.

Pending a dicision in this case, and cil declared adjourned the general man's ruling that such adjournment to employment."

The meeting thereupon split into two parts amid scenes of some confusion. Lord Banbury and his supporters left the building, while the remainder, comprising about 100 members, and including Stephen Coleridge, remained behind under the chairmanship of T. Wallis-Grain and proceeded to dispose of the annual report and to elect a new committee.

Several resolutions were also passed, the chief one declaring that it should be made illegal to employ ponies below ground in any new

KODAK FIRM CREDITS

colored "movie" process has just the Georgia and South Kodak Company to John G. Capstaff, lect of Northern Maine. Original fecting of the "kodacolor" process by native South Carolinians, Ohioans, which colored motion pictures may Vermonters, and Missourians. be taken with an ordinary amateur motion picture camera equipped with its content of vowel nuances, was a small inexpensive attachment. This read successively by the recorders, process, representing a widespread departure from elaborate profes-

SPLIT IN BRITISH sional methods of color photography, is the fruit of 10 years of labor by Mr. Capstaff, it was disclosed.
Dr. C. E. K. Mess, director of the Eastman research laboratories, de-clared that Mr. Capstaff also was ON SPORT ISSUE responsible for the development of the black-and-white amateur "movie" process placed on the market five

Assembly as Malcontents the Eastman laboratories for 16 years. Milwaukee Finds

> Reports Many More Employed Than Ever Before in Normal Periods

Employment Rife

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MILWAUKEE, Wis. - With more persons employed here than ever before in the peace-time history of the cruelty in sport as in other walks of ready to place more men and women life, rather than sport itself, which if they can get them, Milwaukee is looking forward optimistically to the

employment office survey showed 37,314 persons at work in 44 representative factories of the city.

"The survey shows an even pros perity and the jump in employment is not due to a sudden demand of a boom," according to Harry Lippart, in conformity with an agreement reached with Mr. Summers, the counment bureau. "It shows sound growth and expansion and I have no meeting which had been summoned fear of the employment situation recently to assemble in London. A here for many months to come. It number of members present at this meeting declined to accept the chair-tial year is not considered favorable

Recorded for Study

Samples Range From Gullah Negros Dialect to 'Yankeese'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The first seven of a series of 26 phonograph records of the various dialects spoken in the coal pit, and regretting that the United States have just been record-funds and organization of the R. S. P. C. A. had not been used in oppos- William C. Greet of Barnard College, Columbia University, samples of the various types of speech which have developed in the country are being collected. They will be used in the COLOR FILM EXPERT study of language and phonetics in universities.

The records, made at the studios ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Credit for the of the Victor Talking Machine Comdevelopment of their new amateur dialect, used by the Negroes along been given by officials of the Eastman coasts, to the "way down East" diaphotographic research expert. The Avenue section of Manhattan was recompany announced recently the percorded along with the speech of

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Among the visitors from various marks of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing ton D.C. Wilson Alexander, Washington D.C. at the Christian Science Publishing
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Hindemith's 'Cardillac' in Berlin

representative of German music at to emphasize certain moments in never ceased to interest his contem- be produced. poraries by the progress of his art.
On the whole he does not attract

This, indeed, was the case, but at the same time the problematic foundation on which "Cardillac" was built the attention of the musical public became clearer than before. It is by startling achievements which hardly necessary to tell the plot of after some time generally prove to be the dominant figure; a man who is so mere bubbles, but tries to deserve fond of the jewels made by him that his position by legitimate procedures. he wins them back at almost any He stands on the firm ground of tra- cost. Hindemith, when deciding to dition and craftsmanship.

The facility of his music-making, which had hardly its like, at least in the German musical world, might have proved dangerous to his devel- ing on the stage. opment if his innate sense of form and artistic conscience had not supported him in his way and driven him forward. That even he could not that the sections containing such

act operas, which were so many tests idiom in which they were written was operas did not show him free from Wagner's music drama, in spite of the more lively rhythm of a comat the younger generation.

Linear Counterpoint

Even his chamber music was sub ject to great change, owing to linear counterpoint being systematically employed in German music. This was due to the influence of Arnold Schönberg. No doubt, the return to Bach and his predecessors, having become the new catchword of modern music, did not fail to make itself felt also in his music. Notwithstanding, individuality revealed itself against pedantry. Linear counterpoint as a system cannot but lead to dullness and dryness, and though the latter was not completely avoided Hindemith at a certain moment, bored with systematic formal- in the discussions of critics; neverism, always found his way back to theless they are, when strictly conthat rhythmical invention which is sidered, of secondary moment. For

In this stage of musical evolution, Paul Hindemith turned back to opera, Ernst Křenek and Kurt Weill two Křenek who reported a triumph over cal gifts, unparalleled in the present the two former colleagues, a difference of aim easily to be understood; Hindemith, doing his chamber music work very consistently, could not but be contrary to Křenek, the opportunist of the musical stage. So Hindemith, when composing an opera, was resolved to employ the system adopted by him in the composition of the contrary and orchestral sound. adopted by him in the composition the arias and accompaniments of of chamber music. In this respect he that work never, in their unexamseems to share the conviction of pled beauty, could have come into Busoni, who pretended that an oper- existence. Don Juan, Mephistopheatic score had to show no difference les, Boris and Othello are the ex-

Problematic Foundations When Hindemith's "Cardillac" first appeared in the Dresden Staatsoper, I discussed this opera rather briefly, expecting to see it on the Berlin musical stage. In the meantime Otto Klemperer had led "Cardillac' Wiesbaden to greater success, and it was clear that the same conductor, having been appointed musical direc-

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By ADOLF WEISSMANN Berlin tor of the Berlin Krolloper, would try THAT the name of Paul Hindemith has, among the young German composers, acquired a also would be afforded an opporworld-wide fame cannot be denied. tunity of considering this work from He is considered to be the principal a new angle. For Klemperer, fully conversant with this score, was likely

This, indeed, was the case, but at

set to music this libretto, written Ferdinand Lion, obviously wanted to in the third act, which, for this reaprove that no libretto prevented music-making; or that music had to follow other lines than those of act-

Leader of Lost Cause

We may consider this opera as a first instance of how musicology, it pro help following Stravinskyan methods having already greatly influenced hard struggle it has to wage against we can easily understand, the more the so-called pure music, undertakes so because Hindemith, by his very to enter upon the realm of opera. nature, was a young man with a sense of humor who, in his second decade, was inclined to pay his tribute to musical jokes, such as to be regarded as the first and of Mihacsek, impersonating Cardillac's were in fashion in the western part course the most interesting propa- daughter, interpreted her part very of Europe. It must, however, be said gandist of a lost cause. For to anyjokes were the weaker parts of his one gifted with a strong sense of the theater and its possible effects, it is that Klemperer, who, in the ordinary Chamber music is his main clear that operatic music has to ful- repertory had found many adverachievement. His contribution to the fill other conditions than symphonic musical stage consists of three one- ones. In opera the voice plays a predominant part. The composer emgreat talent, though the musical ploying the system of linear counterpoint cannot but undermine its imnot in the least original. His first portance by subordinating it to the musical leader he will do his job, if system of instrumental parts characteristic of this method of compo-

Hindemith as a child of our age of an opera house, the director of and as a very independent musician, which will be the non-musician Ernst is rather regardless of the harmonic Legal. The Krolloper is to become a

his system, but, in the course of the second act, he lets himself go, even to coloratura passages. On the whole, Bach's aria with concert in-struments is his leading motive. Of course, a man like Hindemith, full of rhythmic vigor, cannot be com-pletely insensible to the movement moments, in which music and action. though by pure hazard, seem to co-incide. Then the hearer becomes incide. the victim of a mistake, but of a pleasant one, the more so because the singer on the stage, not caring the present time. Hindemith has such a way that novel effects would for the system and being more dramatic than Hindemith himself, exercises h's vocal power to the full, thus obtaining effects not foreseen by the composer.

Use of Fugato

The fugato is a favorite means of expression in the score. Since, even in the older music, it had been used to express the excitement of a crowd, it serves here also this purpose. This happens in the first and particularly son, proved effective.

This performance was interesting from many points of view. First of all, it served to reveal how a conductor can, to a certain degree, save has neglected the theater; secondly, torious. And indeed Fritz Krenn, the intensely and musically. The chorus contributed much to the final effect.

saries, was really fascinating, when The "Cardillac" performance was the conclusion of Klemperer's directorial activity. He is no organizer. As a chosen carefully, better than anyone else. In the next season we shall

ously started by the Music Section of the Russian State and the Oxford

University Press, we should not to have to wait much longer for all the

so sure, either, that I shall be

against Rimsky. Music, I grant, is

music; and a composer had better

the theater is the theater; and when we get something going satisfactor-

ily there, we can safely let it alone. The main interest of the piece in

any case resides in the scenes for Tsar Boris. Only a conventional in-

terest of contrast and relief can be

hoped for from the scenes of the

monks, the vagabonds, the boyars, the princes and what not other sub-

ordinate character machinery the drama holds. As for the love-plot

worked out by means of that sup-

posedly romantic pair, Grigory, the

Pretender, and Marina, daughter of

the Lord of Sandomir, it neither en-

tangles nor disentangles anything.

Moussorgsky's Gifts '

nonies should answer as well as an-

other's under the two matchless

soliloquies of the conscience-harassed

Emperor. Two points are certain enough of Moussorgsky. First, he

had a knack for recitative, though

the evidence of this largely vanishes

lations. Then, he possessed a re-markable gift for writing choruses;

than to affirm that he was a Russian

As a manipulator of instrumental

color, how different was Moussorgsky from the other early nationalists?

We have to wait for the full score to

learn about his orchestral method

and style in "Boris Godounoff;" and

when the story has been entirely told, I am inclined to believe that Moussorgsky will be for the study and that Rimsky-Korsakoff will still

be for the opera house. Most fondly of all, I fancy that the Russian words

which Pushkin puts in the mouths of

Boris, Feodor, Shuisky, Pimen, Ran-

goni and all the rest of them will be wanted for perfect, even for really intelligible, interpretation. For after all, "Boris Godounoff" is an example

of Russian musical and literary art;

It is simply there.

Poet Versus Composers

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

DUSHKIN'S is the name of all full score. When they give to light the one book that can be of use to those wish-

the names associated with the opera, "Boris Godounoff," that ing to reach fair judgment, when name may be printed large on the partition for instruments, solo voices showbills, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's may be numberless times mentioned in the remarks of commentators and one of the principal features of his the author of the drama that underlies the libretto surpasses in artistic significance both the composer and the arranger. The poet who conceived the character of the Tsar Boris and shaped it into a theatrical personage counts far more than either of the men who invested it with rhythm, melody, harmony and tone-color and who converted its

from a symphonic one. For this planation of certain famous passages Mozart was adduced as the great of music; but no music explains, at best it only illustrates, them. They would live, though the dominant seventh were undevised, uninvented, undiscovered.

The Vocal Score

Commonly, Pushkin rather tends o drop out of the "Boris Godounoff" question, as though he were an un-certain and a legendary factor. The whole talk is of Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff; for the reason that the opera as first written and as ater revised by Moussorgsky is being edited and published under Russian State auspices, and the arranged version made by Rimsky-Korsakoff and used regularly on the European and the American stage is undergoing the test of comparison

Editorially, they have begun at the little end of the matter. They have got out, for their first effort, a book for voices and piano, Paul Lamm collating the autograph scripts and seeing that the proper notes are en-graved and printed. The Oxford to Aristotelian regularity the play book with text done into two languages. English and French, by are moving toward the objective, the desire of the musical world as far as "Boris Godounoff" is concerned—

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Rains of Pines Musical and if we are going to its sources, we may as well seek every last one of them, up to accent, syllable, vowel

EVA TURNER

Notes and Queries

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

relief, musical critics are "breaking concerned." up." For the next few weeks they will be rid of the monotonous importunities of recital-givers, but unless they spend their holiday in a balloon or a diving-bell it is difficult to see New York | publication of Moussorgsky's original how and where they will give the slip to loudspeakers and gramo-

One of the most interesting of the closing concerts took place at the unshakably stands. Moussorgsky's they actually issue the complete Arts Theater Club, where Edward and chorus, with the Russian text as tra were heard with Arthur Catterall drawn from Pushkin's tragedy, I (violin) and Sarah Fischer (soprano) hope they will make it available to as soloists. Those of us who venture readers. We shall know our Mous-sorgsky when we find him on our to doubt that the art of music stopped with the works of Wagner library shelves along with Mozart, Wagner, Verdi, without translation or beginnings and ends, are as delusive beginnings and ends, are as delusive as elsewhere—have good cause for gratitude to Mr. Clark. We owe to For the present, however, the Oxhim many opportunities of hearing works by contemporary composers ford vocal score, 458 pages, preface, music and supplements, helps greatly to wait until, as they say, the cow to the study of a composer who is at comes home. On the present occaonce famous and unknown; a sion an Irishman could rightly have stronger member of the Russian na- complained that the program was tionalist school, whose repute has far too long, not at the end but at

In view of the original work's intional Festival at Siena in September, slave be known by his own expression of himself than by somebody else's touching-up and making-over. Still, and, as encore, sang two songs for voice and flute alone by Roussel. The program also included the first complete performance in London of Manuel de Falla's delightful Amor Brujo"-the orchestral suite of which we all know so well-and the orchestral suite from the incidental music by Richard Strauss to Molière's Comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." After de Falla, Strauss' musically loquacious Gentleman seemed more bourgeois than

It was a happy thought of the Cov-No music, whether Moussorgsky's ent Garden Opera Syndicate to close or Rimsky-Korsakoff's, can restore a very successful season with "an extra week at popular prices." There is a certain irony in the fact that which Pushkin contrived on the Covent Garden has probably benetheme of Boris, sanguinary and senti- fited by the propaganda waged on be mental; and one composer's har- half of native opera. The repertory has been strictly conventional. "Turandot" seems to have established it self, but Strauss' "Die Aegyptische

> "THE PROPHECY" SACRED SOLO—Bible Words, Matt. 15: 13 30, 31, 13.

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achieved the outstanding singing served for another occasion, and we success and her compatriots Margaret Sheridan, Miriam Licette, Gods Go a-Begging," conducted by with quiet confidence to obtain from Joseph Hislop and Tom Burke all Sir Thomas Beecham, who has ar-proved their quality. Rosetta Pam-ranged the music from Handel. With penditure of energy, the utmost that panini, Dusolina Giannini and Pertile such enterprise it will be a long time at once captured the connoisseurs. It before the Russian Ballet goes is generally agreed that the Italian a-begging.

happy enterprises, has just given us a production which, without being entirely successful, mone the less marks an important date in the history of the lyric theater. To speak correctly, it is even a work of anticitation. It deserves for this reason ginning to acquire the technique to be mentioned in the midst of the countless international affairs of the busy Paris season. It is an act entitled, one does not know why, "Roses in Metal," and christened even more arbitrarily a "ballet."

Actually it is rother of the first and complished fact. It is still only Actually, it is rather a sort of mechanical pantomime in which the use of the human marionette is reduced to a minimum and to which Terpsichore is not invited.

The Florida Times-Union Established 1867

The author of this fantaisie is Mme. E. de Grammont, and it was carried out scenically by Xavier de Courville, who designed and made the décors and mechanical puppets. of genius. The entrance of the employees, and the procession of the press, are stylized indications that one should take very seriously, for, under their improvised and goodnatured charm, they offer quite re-markable possibilities. It is certain that the theater of tomorrow will utilize such precious resources It is no less certain that another

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Lyric Soprano

season has been the best since before

formances at the New Scala Theater by the opera class of the Royal Academy of Music. "The Mastersingers" is a heavy-weight work for students and perhaps on the whole the orchestra, under the experienced direction of Julius Harrison, was more adequate than the stagewhich sometimes happens even in great opera houses. But one performance stood out. As Hans Sachs (the famous Nuremberg shoemaker should stick to his last and who wrote among thousands of other pieces 4275 master songs), Arthur Fear sang and acted with the assurance and ease of the mature artist. The Walther was woefully weak and earned even more crosses than Beckmesser chalked up against him on the slate. The general quality, however, was high, and one left the American artists. Last season there theater wondering how all these bright young people are to find operatic employment in a country where there is no permanent opera nor, indeed, any native opera to speak of.
The Russian Ballet

M. Diaghileff has just reminded us that it is 17 years since he first brought the Russian Ballet to London. The public he finds has changed out of all recognition where once it could never have enough of the old, it now demands the new. But M. Diaghileff finds that one thing persists, fixed in an ever changing world-the London press. When, the morning after a new production, I am asked what opinion I have of the press, I have no opinion, because the press has no opinion either. There is never a single fresh voice even to say some-But the Russian Ballet has thrived

on adverse press criticism, a criticism drilled in the German musical ideals which were in vogue when Lord Leighton was president of the Londen | Helena" has not yet deigned to Royal Academy. The public-if it THE London season will have dazzle us with her beauty, and al- reads this criticism at all-judges ended by the time these words are in print. Like the school (Company and as reads this criticism at all—judges for itself, and M. Diaghileff's present spell him, has "struck up" all over season at His Majesty's Theater is are in print. Like the school Germany and even in Paris, he is one of the most successful on record. an excellent impression. He is suchlidren, and with much the same still on strike so far as London is Besides the new Stravinsky ballet premely self-possessed, a quality inhe has given us "Ode," an important An Englishwoman, Eva Turner, work of which notice must be re-

chestration of extraordinary force

and novelty. Our musicians must

learn to control the keyboard of these

great organs with invisible pipes. It

will not be long before we see this

velop and flourish, but it is right to

sideration that the gestures of pi-

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"Roses in Metal"

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris | peculiarity of this "Roses in Metal" | HE Little Theater, which, in the | is destined to teach a lesson. To this classical and modern spheres, mechanical production is joined an original score which borrows widely pation. It deserves, for this reason, ginning to acquire the technique

The theme is moral. It develops the thesis that the maleficent power clusion in the forthcoming Internaof gold distends and contracts a man of him who thinks he has facts in the Moussorgsky-Rimsky it was interesting to hear the first made himself the master of it. A controversy. For my part, I am not concert performance (without Edith formidable personage in India rubber Sitwell's poems) of William Walton's cnjoys the privileges that fortune work which will have been the first divertingly witty "Facade" Suite for divertingly witty "Façade" Suite for manity works to fill his coffers, while convenient oriting said orchestra. An eminent critic said the crowd pampers and the newspaafterward that it was obviously pers flatter him. And this India rubwritten for those who do not like ber personage perceives that wealth is a sham when it comes too late. music. But those who do not like Moreover, the evil genius of gold musical platitudes will love "Façade." amuses himself by withdrawing his Sarah Fischer gave two songs from talisman, and the skin contracts la-Ravel's "Schéhérazade" with artistry mentably, while all the riches evapo-

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breaking down barriers beone part of the world to another, of the Appian Way.' from one continent to another. A continually increasing number of countries is being drawn into the impress of the influences of Russian flow of the contemporary musical music (the composer was at one time stream, and America, whose musical a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff); with development is taking place, not by days, but by hours, is already playing a more and more important part their faculty of winning the general in the musical life of the world. The Union of Soviet Socialist Re- fectiveness rather than by the pro-

and one each at Leningrad, and other conditions they might be Odessa. Miss Buenos and Vladimir wrongly understood. Shavitch visited the U. S. S. R. on The music of F the invitation of the Moscow Associa- d'Acier" is inseparable from the baltion for Contemporary Music, which let itself as a stage production, and thereby justified its membership in the International Society for Con- with the music of his "Chout," which is the interchange of the best things in music among all the countries of the world. Shavitch's Russian début was most

now beginning to be visited by

propitious. He had an enormous success everywhere and particularly at Moscow, where his appearances at the conductor's desk were greeted with fanfares by the orchestra. After tradition and still following æsthetic Great Hall of the Conservatory which the second concert, given in the was filled to overflowing, he was invited to conduct at Moscow next sea-

An Excellent Impression

As a conductor Shavitch produces dispensable to a member of his profession, and his understanding of the the performers, at a minimum exthey can give. Shavitch has mas tered the American secret of the sav-ing of time and labor, and this acquirement gained for him the grati tude of the orchestra, which found expression in the fanfares.

His programs were of considerable interest, as they included the first Russian performances of Frederick S. Converse's "Flivver Ten Million." Ottorino Respighi's "Pines of Rome" and "Fountains of Rome," and excerpts from Sergei Prokofieff's ballet "Pas d'Acier." Converse's "Flivver, given by Shavitch in Odessa, aroused the enthusiasm of the audience. "The

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JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

An American Conductor in Russia

By VICTOR BELAIEV

Moscow | Pines of Rome," with the gramo-USIC is beginning to be phone record of the nightingale, was a really international art, Moscow heard this work twice, and on each occasion demanded a repetween nations, and spreading from tition of the last section, "The Pines Russian Influence Respighi's compositions bear the

their superb picturesque coloring and public, they are distinguished by efpublics, sensible of this progress, is fundity of their content. Furthermore, they are written in a style came to Moscow the fine American which might suffer severely from an concert singer, Miss Una Buenos of artistic point of view if they were California, latterly living in Italy; carelessly and sentimentally per-and the Russo-American tenor, formed. With Shavitch, a great per-Sergei Radamsky. In the course sonal friend of the composer, this of this season Vladimir Shavitch, danger is entirely avoided, as he conductor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) treats Respighi's works with all Orchestra, made his appearance seriousness and a thorough compreand gave two concerts at Moscow hension of his intentions; under

in this respect it cannot be compared temporary Music, whose main object sounds complete when given from the concert platform. Nevertheless the former is extremely interesting in that it departs from the descriptive-ness of theatrical music to the sphere of a sort of musical mechanics, from which all the emotionality seems to be abstracted. However this may be Prokofieff in the "Pas d'Acier' vealed his exceptionally powerfutalent for composition from an en tirely new side hitherto quite un known to the public of the U.S.S.R. Shavitch received from the U.S.S.F. that friendly welcome which can only be awarded to an artist. It must Moscow he will bring with him other works by American composers, and will take back to America a series of compositions by young Russian composers worthy of attention.

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THE HOME FORUM

Of Places Unvisited

French people." But these are precisely the characteristics of travare merely from the blue bed to the

And yet there have been notable instances of travelers, who, in the midst of their journeys, suddenly declined to notice certain historic places; stories of others, who, living near spots double-starred for th tourist, refused to visit them. Even in that era of scene hunting, the midnineteenth century, Emerson, ar-rived in Paris, could write:

Champs Elysées, I turned about and flatly refused to go further." Why Emerson made this flat refusal is not clear. It may be that he was pro-foundly dissatisfied with what he found; it may be only that he longed at that particular moment to see his wife, his home, and his loved New England scene. Later he wrote from Naples that, to his sense, neither nor Paris had the charm of a New England morning opening low, moist roadside," beneath the black loam of which violets spring.

even more whimsical and amusing account of a quick change in mood is given by Wordsworth in his familiar "Yarrow Unvisited." Dorothy, conscientiously urging Wil liam to turn aside into that vale of beauty and romance, encountered a solid resistance in her brother. Humorously he sets down the reasons for his conduct; we are left to conjecture what actually lay be hind the objections he alleges. Did he, perchance, desire to have one experience not shared?—one occasion of which Coleridge could not say: "There were three people and one soul"? Was it that he became suddenly aware that his "marrow," winsome, as she might be, had none of that necessary "misplaced laziness" which a recent writer declares marks born traveler? Whatever his hidden feelings, every reader of Wordsworth will recall the arguments he gave to his sister for not going to the valley. Actual sight, as he well knew, would destroy his dream, his

We have a vision of our own; Ah! why should we undo it? . . . For when we're there, although 'tis 'Twill be another Yarrow!"

Moreover there would then be othing to look forward to; now

Earth has something yet to show, The bonny holms of Yarrow!

Behind Wordsworth's fancy lay visited represented the triumph of imagination over realism.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Bostos, Mass., U. S. A. Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DES HERGUD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

N A recent number of a British | Very likely some such suspicion weekly, a contributor quotes a re- teased the thought of that ponderous mark made by Mr. Meagles: "Al- ox-driver in Robert Frost's poem, longing and marchonging are the "The Mountain." At first, the reader distinguishing characteristics of the may think: here is only an old rustic without a spark of natural curiosity; for, though he had lived always at elers of every nationality. Such for, though he had lived always at traits are easily understood at this vacation season; and only we whose had he climbed to its summit. The travels, like the Vicar of Wakefield's, old man half applogizes for his deold man half apologizes for his debrown need to explain our strange linquency, to the stranger who inquires the way to the summit:

> "It doesn't seem so much to climb a You've worked around the foot of all your life."

Assuredly he is no view-hunter for, when the stranger asks him if there is not a world-wide view from "The gardens of the Louvre looked parched, and the wind blew in my eyes, and before I got into the glamour of which cold actualities." glamour of which cold actualities have never destroyed. There is a mysterious brook at the top-"a curious thing," always cold in summer, hot in winter. And it is about this brook that he talks to the stranger, who is bored by the subject:

> "I don't suppose the water's changed You and I know enough to know it's

Compared with cold, and cold com-But all the fun's in how you say a

For him, then, as for Wordsworth, earth would have something yet to show-in his case a magical brook on a mountain top, steaming hot in winter, icy cold in summer.

Your seasoned traveler, it would seem, frequently reckons his pleasure in traveling by the amount of impedimenta he collects. A friend of mine exhibits unreasonable joy in climbing Mount Washington whenever he can bring along his ironpointed stick which may be converted into a little seat during his brief rest periods. One suspects that even that dauntless explorer. Gertrude Bell, occasionally found enjoyment in the mere providing of rugs, fur coats, bread, cold roast chicken, cameras, mules, camels, picks and crow-

bars for her excursions into Asia Minor. But some of us are not stimulated by the baggage for a journey It has been explained frequently that our very propinquity to famous the places often stifles curiosity about lake. them and prevents our seeing them. "We settle down in our room in the center of Paris," an English essayist us to Versailles, there is suddenly

Trianon. inability to pate our pleasure by the amount of our baggage, our propin-

I mean, well, you've had so much page should contain. more experience of life than they have. You've been around lots more on occasion, to work fifteen hours a the dining-room of which is decorated hed. Dette var den Fare, som Jesus places, and about all they have ever seen is just one old place—and home, of course, and maybe a trip abroad sible during his career for at least of course, and maybe a trip abroad. But what I mean about you, Claire, it wouldn't do 'em any good, prob'ly,

if they had been round like you have. What I mean, they wouldn't know how to take things in the way you have.' To "have been around" and to "know how to take things in" adequately—that is, to be able to interwho were all enjoying his witty sallies, he suddenly inquired: "Is it leads a making you laugh?" pret one's rich experiences—if one had this sure capacity, it would be of his hearers, astonished at this to the no problem at all to visit any and question.

all spots starred in the guidebooks! always obey when the little road says ors." "Go!" are too easily content in the places where we are. We are quite unlike my friend Anne, a delightful est enthusiasm had always been village; it now boasts a commodious friend of hers one day: "Didn't Anne He thus described his impressions: of storm-tossed boats have found a like California? She always spoke so enthusiastically about it that I had speare. I had recognized that in the house has been built from which the

Yet it is always the hope that the foot of Hor mountain, she is be-witched by a dream. It is chiefly a Victor similar hope that holds us at homea hope that we shall always keep fils his fair our dreams of those many enchanting places which we have left

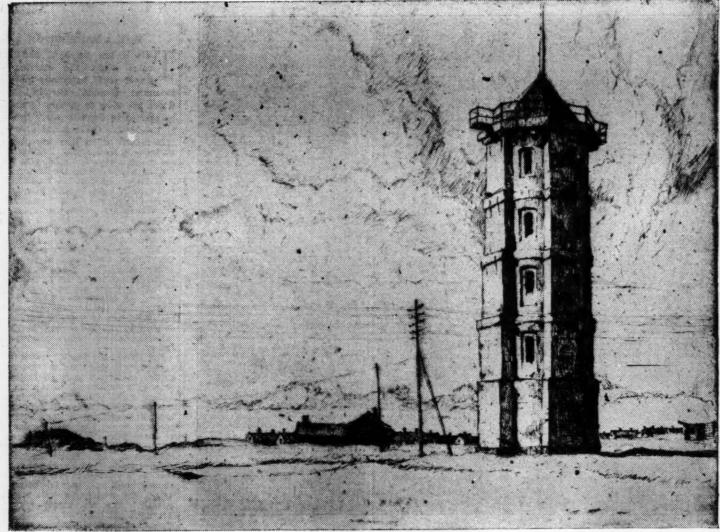
Garden Party

A serried row of hollyhocks In double-ruffled, swirling frocks. They're robed in saffron and in rose Here on the edge of the garden close.

Tall, knightly poplars clad in green With dazzling linings of silver sheen, Attend the hollyhock ladies. There They pace along,- so debonair, To yonder slope where lilies tall And glistering white, hold festival.

The glory of the August day A bit of color fantasy; A bit of summer pageantry!

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so that they may eventually find their way into the Skagen Museum.

dark houses and receding dunes.

Country Evening

This is the time when birds no longer

Nor dot the rails nor punctuate the

This is the time day hesitates, as

And the great span that promised to

And, doubtful of itself, night throws

green-growing smells.

That lingers between light and at

mosphere; And the third star swings clear.

For the slow, homeward climb.

Haphazardly and high.

In swift apostrophes.

It almost feared to go,

Goes back into thin rain.

trees

though

remain

one spark To blaze the trail of dark;

treasures are being carefully guarded

Alexandre Dumas at His Height

It was in the spring of 1864 that my father first met the great author who was to become a very constant

Alexandre Dumas had returned to France after several years' residence in Italy, and settled at Enghien in the Villa Cattinat overlooking the

that a leading American paper of the throughout Denmark. familiar home surroundings, our re-be certain that this hermit is now luctance to part with our dreams and occupied reading the Three Mus-

quity—all, or some of these, may account for our not conforming to the billiard-room at the b

ideal traveler which raphy, when a youth, had attracted as did artists from Norway and derlig Fase i den menneskelige get, hvis han vinder de bestikkende he took us to the stables to give us Nelson found in Claire Ambler-a the notice of the Duc d'Orleans, af- Sweden. Several of them built Tanke, for ethvert fornuftigt tæn- materielle Skattes hele Verden og a great surprise by introducing us to quality which distinguished her terwards Louis Philippe. His pen charming framework houses, and the kende Menneske kan ikke undgaa at mister sit bevidste Slægtskab med Charlie and Fanny, two New Forest among other fair ladies of his acquaintance. It is thus engagingly the celebrated blue paper which he wise built himself a house right in

diago or degraptive Nature Mennes. Rende Menneske kan ikke undgaa at mister sit bevidste Siægiskab med Charife and Fanny, two New Forest king of Denmark has likese alle de materielle Tings midlertidiago or degraptive Nature Mennes. described by Nelson: "You're alto-gether differ'nt from the rest of these all over the globe. He knew the num-the royal family spend some weeks, girls around here, Claire. . . . What ber of words that each line and each perhaps twice each year.

eleven hundred volumes and a hundred dramas. This almost incredible fertility caused detractors to say that Dumas did not write his works unassisted, and this rumour came to his ears. One day at Enghien, when surrounded by who were all enjoying his witty salwho am making you laugh?"

The first play he ever wrote was of yore. New times have brought traveler in many lands. Said I to a aroused by the works of Shakespeare.

that none could be compared with him, for preceding all the others he was as tragic as Corneille, as comic simplicity has a certain effectiveness wordsworth and the ox-driver at the foot of Hor mountain she is he of all the other authors put to-

Victor Hugo, in an impassioned letter, expressed to Alexandre Dumas fils his . . . admiration in lines from which we quote the following: ". . . No popularity in this country unvisited. All of which goes to prove has surpassed that of Alexandre that place has nothing whatever to Dumas. His successes are more than successes, they are triumphs. The The than French, it is European; it is more than European, it is universal! His plays have been represented in the whole world, his novels have

een translated into every language. "Alexandre Dumas is one of those men who may be called sowers of civilization. . , . All the most pathetic emotions of the drama, all the ironies of comedy, all the analysis of the And earth gives off cool breaths novel, all the intuitions of history are in the surprising edifice constructed by this great and agile architect. There is no darkness in his work, no mystery, no subterranean passages, no enigmas, no vertigo, nothing of Dante, everything of Voltaire and Molière, everywhere For the slow, homeward climb. tion of light. . . ." — MADAME DE LA-GARENNE, in The Fortnightly Review.

Hvad gavner det?

the "Skaw, Skagen," as the Danes call it, that most Ovrsættelse af Artikelen om Christlan Science, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side northerly point of Jutland where the

North Sea and the Kattegat meet and where the crests of their rival breakers rise high. The Skaw has the courage and endurance of its He was still at the height of his heroes, the names of many of lag for sin Sjæl?" Disse vægtige en Følelse af sit Ansvar mod Gud og fame and popularity, so much so the Skaw fishermen being known Spørgsmaal er ofte blevet brugt som lærte Betydningen af disse indgriet Tema, man udbreder sig om, og bende Ord i "Miscellaneous Writings" cause only a brief half-hour will take day, in compiling a list of the greatest men of the nineteenth century, through many centuries, the first kommet alvorsfulde Formaninger i Gud! Og du vil finde evigt Liv: du us to Versailles, there is suddenly no urgency at all. The little shops, full of the same sort of frocks and gramophones . . . as at home, dis
Thorkel Skarpa, and his shepherd

through many centuries, the first denne Retning. Men Mennesker having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a peasant, sign Meningen af dem eller uden at little shops, having been built by a tract us from the Louvre and the the globe, from Chandernager to To- Thorkel Skarpä, and his shepherd gore sig klart, at det er nødvendigt kunde købe, blev vundet. Idet han tion to his family never flagged. He one thing, or collection of things, bolsk. Mery had said of Dumas: "If Thrond. A fishing village grew up at benytte dem praktisk. Enten blev en trofast Tjener for alt, hvad lived with us in every sense. He liked that can be given in exchange for And so our looking for the wrong things in the scene, our longing for the somewhere there exists a Robinson Crusoe in a desolate island you may locate to part with our dreams and illusions as to places and people, our pleasure by the inade of cockatoos' feathers."

Thrond. A fishing vinage grew up at benytte dem praktisk. Enten der var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is to make us enter for alt, hvad der var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is to make us enter for alt, hvad der var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is to make us enter into all the questions. . and into the important positive maskets Broderskab, som bestandigt of the wrong familiar home surroundings, our reliculations as to places and people, our propin-like mere behaver dem. Jesus selv is the country. I well remember his ending the maskets Broderskab, som bestandigt of the wrong familiar home surroundings, our reliculations as to places and people, our propin-like mere behaver dem. Jesus selv is the country. I well remember his ending the maskets Broderskab, som bestandigt of the with us in every scase. It is the der var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is to make us enter in the year latt. Soul, or God; for God is really all there with us in every scase. It is to make us enter of the country is make us enter of the der var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is to make us enter of the country is make us enter of the propin der var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is the total the var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is the var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is the country is make us enter of a der var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is the var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is the var betroet ham, arbejdede han flitted with us in every scase. It is the var sand dunes, which have gradually anvendelig, værdifuld og sand den lidt, da han i Sandhed lærte at se buried the old church until now only Dag i Dag, som da den første Gang opad og ikke nedad.

> with paintings left by famous artists saa og udpegede, og Faren er aldrig who have gathered there. There are blevet mindre. Tværtimod synes den in Paris, and probably elsewhere, i de sidste Aar at gribe mere om sig. inns and restaurants which have been En Karikaturtegning i et udbredt decorated by genial artists; but the Tidsskrift skildrer en Masse Mennesom-udstyret med Arme og Ben-

are there, as brave and as self-sacri- se dens uundgaaelige Endeligt. ficing as ever. They still live in their ands and the sea are as glorious as naar man følger en fejl Sti, hænder good gifts to the former little fishing harbor of refuge, in which hundreds maa først vende vort Blik i den those sharp-pointed rocks. foreshore, with its sprinkling of low Rige; eg mange, som stræber at gøre dette, beviser stadigt, at Loftet frem-

> og hvis Skuldre var krummede, slowly, enjoying every reckless step. spurgte en gammel Ven, som var Frogs plunge swiftly into the Christian Scientist, hvad han mente, Ondet var; og eftersom det er en its weedy banks, and a crawfish-or Metafysikers Opgave, at søge en mental Aarsag bag ved en legemlig Manifestation, blev det sagt ham, at slab of green rock. mod", sagde Manden, "alting sker, on more rapidly. Here is a circle ciety to him was that of the cheerful som jeg ønsker det, alt hvad jeg of whiteness in a larger circle of and the young."... hans Rigdom blev brugt til, fortalte beyond hearing.

T MARKUS Evangelium læser vi, som var Christian Scientist, saa meat Jesus, idet han paapegede den get klart, at det, der var i Vejen med bydende Nødvendighed af, at alle hans Ven, var den Tyngdekraft, der a bad name among seamen, but it de, der i Sandhed vilde følge Kristus, drager mod Jorden, det var en Bøjen has also a far-famed reputation for maatte fornægte sig selv, gjorde disse sig ned mod Jorden og dens Uvirkethe courage and endurance of its Spørgsmaal: "Hvad gavner det et ligheder, fuldstændig uvidende om,

the top of the tower is to be seen, with a roaring sea at its very door.

I do or Hedning Swiftling or Fademands of the conventions.

Or there may be other reasons. Possibly we have not enough of that brand of interest which Lincoln Colcord finds in such a superlative decord finds in such as superlative decor gree in some Alerican tourists in china. "They merely want to have been in China." as Colcord puts it.

Again, it may be that we lack that unality of an ideal traveler which had attracted.

Again, it may be that we lack that was admirable, in fact, his caligrature. The control of the place. For the charm of the place is the charm of the place. For the charm of the place is th dige og døgnagtige Natur. Menne- nogen Sammenhoben af Ting, som teach us to ride. How keenly he sker bliverf ikke bedre, fordi de kan gives i Bytte for Sjæl eller Gud; participated in our exuberant glee samler til Bunke, og alt for ofte gør for Gud er i Virkeligheden alt, hvad at seeing our new possessions! My page should contain.

A reminder of those happy BoheThis indefatigable writer was able.

A reminder of those happy Bohemian days is the Bröndum hostelry, dem blinde for den aandelige Sandfinder vi i Sandhed alt.

Barefoot

in an old shirt, open at the neck and sker, der jager efter en Sølvdollar, cut short above the elbows. It is startlingly white against the warm released from the leading reins, what løber afsted gennem Terrainet med and face. A straw cone expands to Then, to the consternation of the artist colony, Skagen became a forfærdelig Fart. Foran den fortoner a leveled brim—a hat, if you choose artist colony, Skagen became a sig en dyb, mørk Afgrund, men den —and this shades the golden freckles fashionable seaside resort. But much utallige Menneskemængde, der følger under the merry blue eyes. Boy fly over it for miles quite regardless "Why, of course!" was the reply of its quaint atmosphere still clings efter Dollaren, er saa ivrig efter at Scout "shorts" complete his cosplace. The sturdy fishermen faa fat i den, at de absolut ikke kan tume, but beneath that brown khaki cloth two sturdy brown legs end in Naar man søger i den forkerte dusty brown feet sunk deep in the A romance clung to those downs

He performs an "egg walk" over lignende Ulykker. Paa Side 248 i a stretch of crushed rock on the "Science and Health with Key to the repaired road, resting then in the skylark's trill high above in the ether Scriptures" skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Vi welcome dewiness of the grass, after was the only sound that broke the welcome shelter. A fine new light- rigtige Retning og derpaa gaa den pleasant to twist his toes in that enthusiastically about it that I had supposed she must be happy there."

"Well, Anne, you know, is always where she isn't," her friend happy where she isn't," her friend supposed she must be happy where she isn't," her friend supposed she must be happy there."

"Well, Anne, you know, is always where she isn't," her friend supposed she must be happy there."

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

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"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always of light far out to sea.

"We happy where she isn't," her friend the sun is toes of that in the warm, gray dust which closus in that in the warm, gray dust which bare feet go thing of the marvel of a giant about.

"Well, Anne, you know, is always and the warm, gray dust which to loud in the warm, gray dust which bare feet go thing on the warm, gray dust which to loud in the warm, gray dust which bare feet go thing on the warm, gray dust which loud in the warm, gray dust which below in the warm, gray dust which to loud in the warm, gray dust which the warm, gray dust which to loud in the warm, gray dust which loud in the warm, gray dust Mr. Nicolaj Hammer, in his etch- Evighed er den rette-Retningen tall, slim horseweeds and dwarf wiling, has taken the old lighthouse for henimod Aandens uforgængelige low sprigs, right into the bubbling Ting. Loftet er dette, at alt, hvad creek which is eddying over mossed der er nødvendigt, vil blive givet i stones; passing a green-scummed as it towers above the flat, white Tilgift til dem, der først søger Guds backwater, dammed by a bundle of ers. Across this dell, called Well floating twigs, he goes happily, whistling a rollicking bar. With black mud thrust between his toes deles staar ved Magt og bliver op- as he sinks into the rippling stream, Et Menneske, hvis Hoved var bøjet his sturdy brown legs he splashes

> "crawdad" as he calls him—scuttles from beneath an overhanging bank rører ved, bliver til Penge". Saa black; a culvert under the road. Electioneering in those days wa

stream as he winds his way along

What Shall It Profit?

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

many a pulpit have come earnest filled. admonitions along this line. But peo-ple often hear the words without ab-were bowed and bent asked an old sorbing their meaning or realizing friend, who was a Christian Scientist, the need for practical application. what he thought the trouble was;

of Palestine. country at terrific speed. Ahead of it looms a deep and gloomy precipice, but the myriads of people following the dollar are so intent on catching it that they utterly fail to see its inevitable goal.

Similar disaster results from looking in the wrong direction for freedom and happiness and following the mistaken pathway. On page 248 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes,

came in to dessert. When he took us father was a good horseman and very fond of riding and driving. By turns we six daughters were mounted on Charlie and Fanny-my father on his big horse between the two, holding a There stands the holiday maker, leading rein from each pony. When, after a few lessons, the ponies were brown of his arm and of his neck wild rides we had on those Wiltshire downs! Charlie and Fanny, feeling the fine turf under their feet, would

> them. . . . heights midway between earth and sky-vast-still-lonely-where the It is silence. Seen close, the White Horse seated. Sheltered in a wooded chine in the downs belonging to my father a spring of water had fostered the ers. Across this dell, called Well Head, was to be heard the most distinct of echoes. It was a truly ro-

of anything we could do to stop

mantic spot. . . . In his Memoir of my father, Walter Bagehot writes: 'His enjoyment of simple pleasures, of society, of scenery, of his home was very vivid. No moments would have believed that he was one of the busiest public men of his time. He . . . always contributed to another shelter under the lee of a more than his share of geniality and vivacity to the scene around him. Tilstanden kunde tyde paa Bebyrdelse eller Nedbøjethed. "Tværtibut its heat only makes him splash bright light; and the pleasantest so Like Sir Walter Scott, he loved

spurgte hans Ven: "Det som De mener med 'alt'—er det bare Penge?" Og da han blev spurgt om, hvad al hans Rigdom blev brust till fortalte hans Rigdom blev brust till fortalte hans chase chase one another any action or speech likely to produce a sore feeling or excite malighan om et vidunderligt nyt Hjem. Through the same gray dust of fine Automobiler, Klæder, Juyeler, the home road, he moves slowly; Rejser, og til sidst indrømmede han over a patch of thousand-needled respect which begets respect in all Muligheden af at faa en Dampyacht til Sommeren. Han fandt, at det var swert at sove om Natten, fordi han swert at sove om Natten, fordi han as his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—EMILIE I. BARRINGradiance, full south and the penetration of light. . ."— MADAME DE LAGARENNE, in The Fortnightly Review.

For the slow, homeward climb.

Stadig lagde Planer om. hvad der gras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.—radiance, full south and the penetragras his feet meet the softness of were his friends.

'N MARK'S Gospel we read that right direction, and then walk that Jesus, pointing out the imperative necessity for self-denial by ings of Christ Jesus, Christian Science all who would truly follow the Christ, asked these questions: "What shall direction,—that toward the endurit profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange added when one seeks first the kingfor his soul?" These forceful inter- dom of God; and many who strive to rogations have been often used as a do this are steadily proving that the theme to discourse upon, and from promise still holds and is being ful-

They either forget or feel, perhaps, and since it is the business of a that in these days of so-called ad- metaphysician to seek a mental cause vanced civilization they are no longer back of a physical manifestation, he needed. Jesus himself said that his was told that the condition might words should never pass away; imply burden or pressure. "On the hence his teachings are as pertinent, contrary," the man said, "everyvaluable, and true today as when thing is coming my way; all I touch first presented to rich and poor, Jew turns to money." Then his friend and Gentile, scribe and Pharisee, asked, "Is what you mean by 'everyalong the roads and upon the hills thing'-just money?" And when questioned as to the use that was being For centuries mankind has be- made of all his wealth, he told of lieved in the power of material pos-sessions—the more the better, they biles, clothes, jewels, travel, finally have believed. It is a curious phase admitting the possibility of a steam of human thought, for any reasoning person cannot fail to see the temfound difficulty in sleeping at night porary and ephemeral nature of all material things. Men become no better for their hoarding, and all too flux of money. The Christian Scienoften the accumulation of material tist saw very plainly that the trouble interests blinds them to spiritual Truth. This was the danger which Jesus saw and pointed out, and the danger has never lessened. Contrariwise, it has seemed more rampant in recent years. A cartoon in counsel this brother man was roused to the counsel this brother man was roused to the counsel this brother man was roused. a current magazine depicts a great counsel this brother man was roused a current magazine depicts a great crowd of people chasing a silver God, and learned the meaning of dollar which, equipped with arms these vital words in "Miscellaneous and legs, is racing along through the Writings" (p. 341): "O learn to lose with God! and you find Life eternal: you gain all." As he sought to become truly rich toward God, nothing was lost and much gained that mere money could never buy. Becoming a faithful steward of all that was entrusted to him, he diligently worked to establish outwardly that true brotherhood of man which ever exists in the love of the universal Father. His complete healing gradually followed as he truly learned to look up and not down.

Always the sense material, which would hold one in bondage to mortal belief, must be discarded; for material beliefs are as evanescent, per-My father (James Wilson) was re- ishable, and shifting as the idols of joiced to have us all with him again dust to which they cling. It shall . . however pressed for time he profit a man nothing if he gain the

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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Chicago NAN limited space be an inspira-, tion to the landscape gardener? It would seem that the of an estate. One feels it is a situa- dovecote offered shelter to white tion not unlike that of the poet who finds himself constrained to only 14 That 1

Rocks are seen here to do wonders for the garden. One of the most interesting exhibits was that of a woman gardener who showed how constructed upward.

season, she had to have many of them shipped from Oregon, where included the Japanese maple and the season is sufficiently advanced to bring them out. In notes Mrs. Miner plants, "to give prominence to vistas supplied for the program, she told that many Alpine plants can be the show the different conditions which taised from seeds, noting that an face a landscape gardener in a tropical color of looked over a long vista of lawn to a a Swiss grower, H. Correvon, whose address is "Floraire," near Geneva, Switzerland. "He is most gracious to American enthusiasts," she added. Mrs. Miner's "dry wall"

There were any number of delightful small corners developed by the garden clubs of Illinois, more than 50 of which participated in this exposition. "Friendly steps to my neighbor's garden" was one of the smallest and most inviting of them. Flat stone steps led from one level to another, while from the highest spot tumbled a small stream into a pool below. Spring flowers bloomed beside the steps. Mrs. Frank H.

NATURAL VANILLA



For those who value real flavor

also cinnamon - nutmeg mace-ginger-white pepper and cloves in dainty tins Appreciated by discriminating consumers the world over

THE HAGUE-HOLLAND

| Landon, of the Riverside Garden

in These Exhibits

Club, was its author.

The most educational exhibit of the display was declared to be a "before and after" scene worked out by Mrs. Frederick Fisher of smaller the garden lot the more in-genious and resourceful grows the Club of Illinois. Window boxes and genious and resourceful grows the porch boxes showed how flowers amateur and the professional, if one can be made to bloom even where judge by those who have exhibited there seems to be no space for them, in the last annual Chicago Garden and Flower Show. Small corners for a genuine, if miniature, garden. and Flower Show. Small to the treated with skill blossom into the most intimate and delightful gardens, most intimate and delightful gardens, refuge and dovecote. Berry shrubs were used to entice feathered guests were used to entice feathered guests. nary back yard take on the dignity to the spot. A smart black and white

That lily ponds are not a monop lines for a sonnet. The very limita-tion calls forth unsuspected beauties by another garden club exhibit which too much liberty might not which showed how an ordinary wash tub sunk deep in a sunny location can bring forth fair blosso

From the Park Systems

With somewhat larger space at space could be found for Alpine their disposal, the three park sysplants in a small garden by making the wall serve a dual purpose. Rocks of plots about the size of an ordinary used as a Loundary division can also back yard. The West Park Commis-function as the base of an Alpine garden, if one knows how to build a "dry wall." Mrs. Carl E. Miner, a of modified Spanish design for a dry, member of the Glencoe Garden Club, sunny region, supposing the owner a suburban group, built a wall of this type in the exhibition hall. No was a study both in architecture and cement or mortar is needed, she was a study both in architecture and demonstrated, but instead, earth fills in gardening, emphasizing the close the spaces between the flat lime- relation between the two arts. The stones that constitute the barrier. As plants were thoughtfully chosen for she built, she planted, putting her mountain flora into the loam as she Biblical species, such as the olive, On account of the earliness of the the myrtle, the oleander and the natural beauty which he can call raised grass terrace at the rear. forth.

The Lincoln Park system made its Three steps approached the rear contribution a water garden. It was designed to show possibilities "if one seats and a sundial. Perennial borwas awarded a medal as the most outstanding exhibit of the show.

Friendly Steps

Tereindly Steps

Tereindly Steps

Tereindly or suburban ders balanced the open lawn at each side, while to the right of the living room terrace, back of the border, a brick or cement, a clump or two of wooded nook invited strollers. iris, Japanese or Siberian, grasses, the Mariposa lily planted near the ingenious disposal of the kitchen water's edge, a few nympheas in the pool shelving graceful trees such as flowering dogwoods and shadblow all flowering dogwoods and shadblow all lovely vista from the living room. cast lovely reflections if placed with The Norwood Park Garden Club, thought.'

thought."

A typical cottage garden was the work of the South Park Commissions of the South Park sioners. Theirs was a rainbow-hued Glencoe Garden Club placed its util-array of small flowers in graceful ity garden space in the front of the borders about an intimate cottage. tut it was not the rarest flowers that attracted the most attention Flossmore Club gave particular athere. Clumps of wood violets blooming beside lily of the valley were the delight of those who came to study formally planned spaces. Other the exhibits. Perhaps the lesson to clubs showed successful planning of be learned from this display is that the home gardener can do well to include an occasional clump of wild deners were keenly conscious of the flowers among his garden favorites. Miniatures

Fifty miniature models of houses and gardens, each the work of an They showed the variety of planning that may be used with good effect in gardens of suburban or small city Chévrefeuille and gueule-de-louphomes.

Each contestant was given a model house, built to a scale of a quarter chimneys were detachable, so that the builders could express originality even in the house plan. The gardens, according to the rules of the contest, were planned according to the English style, in each case making the back yard the family playground and giving very little im-

portance to the front. First prize was awarded the Hinsdale Garden Club. These amateur designers placed the garage, a part of the house, on the street which the house faced, used flag walks to the

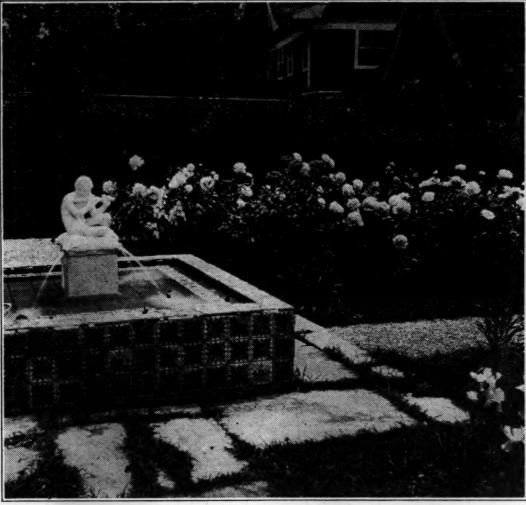
ten by Mrs. Julius Aichele.

There is scarcely any one who is

Included in the second of the

Otwell Iris Fields . . Carlinville, Illino

A COOL AND SECLUDED SUMMER SPACE



Fountain Rendered Decorative With Small Marble and Colored Tiles. Note the Flaggings, the Lines of Which Are Softened by Grass, and the Space and Seclusion Obtained by the Planting of Perennials

Tulip Bulb Production

The

ity garden space in the front of the house, surrounding it with a wall

tention to the children's playground, keeping it separate from the more

and proportion were admirably ob-

Garden

Can you all pronounce them too?

Aren't they pretty names to know

Is a name that should be sung.

With a French or English name!

Brave nasturtiums dancing gay

Chévrefeuille and gueule-de-loup— I have watched these flowers grow,

-RUTH STANLEY-BROWN, in the St.

dered with primroses.

If a more ambitious result is de-

Ctudy Landscape Architecture

Capucine and coquelicot-

Every flow'r in every tongue

And a flower grows the same

Poppies scarlet in the sun,

Tawny velvet snapdragon.

In a garden far from you,

Capucine and coquelicot.

Nicholas for July, 1928.

Honeysuckle in a spray,

served

Garden Path

A Fern Bed in the Shade

will especially appeal. It is taken fying result, for they will bloom two

from the year book of the Garden or three times during the season. Club of Denver, Colo., and was writ-

not more or less thrilled at the sight of a bed of ferns, or even one delicate, lacey liftle fern tucked away in a shady nook, and yet there is ground for a bird bath. This should

no reason why any one cannot have a be made quite shallow, not more few ferns, for the simple reason that

they will thrive where almost nothing else will grow, and that is in the deepest shade. The little wild ferns which grow so abundantly in the daily and filled with fresh water. To

mountains will grow twice as large obtain an artistic effect the basin when cultivated in some shady nook and rocks behind it must not be sep-

near the house, or in some corner of a door step, or between rocks on the north side of an ash pit. The north side of a building, close to which side of a building, close to which side of a building, close to which side of a building row.

almost nothing will grow can be roses which also require much made interesting and attractive with shade. This suggestion is merely

wild ferns. Only a few are neces-sary, as they spread rapidly. Where garden space is limited an attractive have ferns growing in a number of

large rocks against some north corner of a house, garage, ash pit, or any wall through which the sun does no care. By adding a little leaf

not penetrate. Fill the crevices be-tween the rocks with rich dirt, com-will thrive indefinitely.

fern bed may be had by piling a few unexpected places.

HERE are spots in nearly every posed mostly of leaf mold, taking

yard where flowers do not thrive care that it is packed solid to the

that hid it from the street.

sufficient quantities, and for a long enough period, to command lent areas. respect, as an industry it has scarcely Many of the models showed an garden in a manner that did not in the least interfere with a long and subject by anyone wanting to start on a horticultural venture as a voca-

tion.
The common supposition that tulips are an exacting crop is erroneous. There are certain requireextent of territory. The amateur should encounter but few, if any, mined and can be readily investigated. Anyone interested has a fascinating education in store. Of course, a certain amount of experience conducive to the best results must be got first hand, but this is no beauty of good lines and long vistas, more difficult or slowly acquired and that the essentials of balance than experience in any other horticultural pursuit.

Factors to Be Considered

Illinois garden club, was an instruc- Song From A French season from each bulb planted. The tainers or shelved to cure. The small little shade, although they will grow is important, then, that the bulb grower thoroughly understand the planting. elements involved and that his operathe resultant profit depends upon it. They will be touched upon briefly in this article.

Climatic Conditions: In consideration of labor, tulip bulb growing can be conducted best in regions of mod-Character of product erate temperature. The heavy work much reduced

acter of the soil. Light friable soil of production is a very potent factor. is must easily handled. Lean sandy requires less handling than a richer heavy loam. Silt loams require thorough and deep tillage. If the drainage is cared for by natural slope, contourage or porosity of soil, good crops can be grown with a 10-inch depth of soil. Heavy lands require bedding-up, that is, a gradual fall from the centers to the depresand where grass will not grow. very bottom. In this plant your fern It is to the owners of such places roots firmly. A few harebells planted that the article in this column today among the ferns give a very grati- It is accomplished by plowing toward

the center of the beds. September or October Planting: The best time to plant is about the middle of September, but planting can continue with good

results through October.
Wherever bulb culture is taken up in earnest, special systems are devised to facilitate every phase of the work and there is little or no los motion in setting, any more than in mucking, covering, digging, sorting, curing and preparing for shipment. As planting proceeds the rows are numbered, a record is made of the American School of Home Economic 82? East 58th Street, Chicago, Illinois total number of bulbs planted and the number of each size. Thus a row system becomes one of the most use ful records.

The size of the bulbs determines the method of setting. The larger

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THILE tulips have already the size the fewer the bulbs set in V been produced in America in the row, the aim being to get as

Cultivation: When weeds begin to been touched. Furthermore, American grown tulips are recognized as and continues until winter sets in. mented by the prospect of profit in growing, should rouse interest in the growth detrimental to the tulip.

ments for their best culture, but ately after the bulbs are taken from these can be satisfied over a large the ground. The proper stage of dignewer and better perennials that ging is indicated by a yellowing of the foliage and the upper leaf becom- lupines. pitfalls as the essential elements of success have been pretty well deter-bulb should be a rich brown color. flowers but never lose their charm Care should be taken not to break it and are readily grown from seed or rub it off, as it is a natural prosown now. When they have been

To Storehouse

The bulbs are loosened with a One or more bulbs are formed each sorted into sizes and placed in con- marine is even better. It is well to number, size and quality of such increase is directly dependent upon certain factors, namely, climate, soil stock are put through a fanning mill hot. They are now being used by and tilth, planting, cultivation, cur-ing and character of production. It that remain until required to they remain until required for

All bulbs must be kept from the Proper ventilating conditions must be understood, as mold will develop

Character of production: Due to inherent characteristics of varieties, the yield of bulbs varies as widely ture is highest and if planting and as 75 per cent, and the production cost varies relatively. Because a hot climates, labor efficiency is very certain species or variety is an old established one does not mean that Soil and Tilth: Any soil which will it will ever become cheap. Some va-ot bake is suitable for the producnot bake is suitable for the produc-tion of tulips. The best method of bulbs as increase and others a large tilth will vary according to the char- number of small ones. The character

The tools generally employed in cultivation are a 14-inch steel-beam walking plow, harrow, disk float, rolling-disk clod crusher and packer and roller marker, hand and wheel hoes. In addition are used screens, digging spades, scoops, planting boxes, sizers, calipers, blowers, lug boxes, spuds and trowels.

To sum up the requirements of the best culture, if the grower, after once acquiring the right location, observes the ordinary rules of sanitation, rotation of crops, merits of varieties, and possesses a love of the work the difficulties encountered will be negligible.

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as soon as they ripen. Delphiniums are in this class. The sooner the seed can be planted now the better, but is is important that the seed should come from high quality plants. It seems difficult to convince some amateurs that first class plants cannot be grown from seeds produced by inferior plants. This is a true statement, nevertheless, and when plants of only medium quality have been growing in one's garden, it is far better to buy fresh seeds from a reliable dealer than to use those grown at home. There are many different strains of delphiniums now on the market, and the garden maker who

matter of fact, it is much better to grow new plants each season than to depend upon plants already in the ground. The truth is that hollyhocks round. The truth is that hollyhocks are commonly to see this sight and to marvel at this exhibition of "toutes les formes du genre Rosa."

The garden, known as la Roseraie, hibited side by side. Finally, the steps of perfume-making from roses steps of perfume-making from roses. accepted sense. They will persist two or three years if cut back as soon as the flowers have faded, but renew themselves by scattering their ripened seeds if conditions are favorable. It is possible to rely upon these gather the seed and sow it systematically. The old plants may be left until the lower seed pods have ripened before the stalks are cut

It is not easy to move columbines when the plants are well grown, but it is very easy to raise new plants from seed, which may be sown at this time. If it is possible to sow the seed where the plants are to remain, so much the better, but seedlings may be shifted to their permanent location if moved when small. Columbines when used in variety are among the most beautiful of early flowers and are worthy of wider attention than they have been receiving in late years.

New Lupines

For many years lupines were rebeing as good as the best. This, aug- Clean culture is advised, as mulch- garded as very ordinary plants, but open developed and produce flowers as fine as any in the perennial bordard cultivation with a light weight, three-inch blade hoe is the best practice.

Curing: Curing starts immediately and cultivation with a light to give flowering plants for next after a face of wide, open petals was some three inches in diameter; there was a fine new salmon rose called the distribution. Seeds may be sown now to give flowering plants for next after a face of wide, open petals was some three inches in diameter; there was a fine new salmon rose called the distribution. they experiment with these newer

tection to the delicate completely established for a year or two, forget-formed flower held within. ually deteriorate, for which reason it is wise to buy new plants or to spade, gathered up in trays, poured variety known as Victoria has long into lug boxes and taken to the been popular, but a newer kind storehouse. Here they are cleaned, which has been named Victoria ultra-

Specially Prepared Bed

The growing of phlox from seed is not to be recommended, although it tions be earnest and conscientious; light and ventilation reduced in order is very easily done The fact is that to prevent too rapid dessication. there are altogether too many varieties of phlox now and that there is little chance of superior kinds being produced. Unfortunately, seedling phloxes often spring up uninvited. As a rule they are magenta in color and therefore not welcome. Wise garden makers are careful to remove all the flower heads from their phlox plants before seed is set. Many times fine named varieties seem to disappear and be replaced by magenta kinds. actually happens is that the original plants are crowded out by the lusty

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON



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Raising Perennials From Seeds

By E. I. FARRINGTON

HERE are no hard and fast noticed. which are slow to germinate should be started in June or early in July at the latest. Other kinds give the best results when they are planted as soon as they ripen. Delphiniums should as soon as they ripen. Delphiniums lated as soon as they ripen. Amateurs find it difficult sometimes to apply water without washing out ground cool.

seedlings which have come up un- the seeds. This can be done readily noticed.

There are other perennials which covered with burlap or cheesecloth, There are other perennials which may still be sown at this late day and produce plants which will go through the winter safely, but the perennial flowers. Certain kinds

used instead. Fine seeds should be moss. Indeed, many experienced sown in very shallow furrows and be garden makers find this material barely covered. There is much loss almost indispensable when starting because this advise is not followed.

A Notable Rose Garden in France

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR PURPAU

seed sown at this time of year. As a over the country visitors have come that furnishings, lace and emmatter of fact, it is much better to see this sight and to marvel at broideries, in which the rose motif

was set out in the formal manner of the parks of the great châteaus in the hearinging of the great châteaus in the hearinging of the great châteaus in the hearinging of the companion of the hearinging of the companion of the hearinging of the companion of the c the beginning of this century. In the center roses bank about a pond of which inclose a large estate, the water and the beds spread out on property of a French gentleman. The either side like the wings of a bird. There are 12 divisions. In the first, for instance, are the wild roses placed in order of their known appearance according to records, and by them those roses cultivated by men at special epochs. In another section are the old Gallic roses, the conly ones known to France up to the colly ones known to France up to the cially climbers. only ones known to France up to the close of the eighteenth century.

Farther along we find reconstituted the rose garden of Empress Josephine, and next to it those of the Far East. Another section is de-voted to the roses created during the nineteenth century; one to the new roses; one to the roses raised at l'Hay; one to the best roses for cutting; one to "les plus belles roses," -set about the pond; and one to the experimental beds.

It is beyond our province here to go into detail about these thousands of specimens, but a few that stood out particularly might be mentioned. was an enormous round ball of red roses which go by the name of the "Paul scarlet climber." The common ily increased by division in October visitors could profit by hours spent the show must have been as important as the Louvre to an art student.

may be taken in a cold frame from August to October. Seeds may also

Paris

Paris

ERTAINLY in all France, and probably in all Europe, and possibly in all the world, no rose garden exists so remarkagle as troduced into bookbinding and extra control of the one at The market, and the garden maker who really intends to make a feature of delphiniums should make some careful comparisons before placing his orders.

Hollyhocks are readily grown from Hollyhocks are readily grown from the country visitors have come to the different types of roses. From all country visitors have come to the country visitors have come to different types of roses. From all country visitors have come to different types of roses.

Perennial Gaillardias

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London The perennial Gaillardias produce a supply of yellow and crimson and yellow flowers which not only introduce a glorious touch of color into house and garden, but last particularly well in water. A vase or bowl of these brilliant flowers lights up a dark hall or a somberly furnished

dining-room most effectively. It is an interesting fact that many varieties now grown, some of which have quilled florets, some two rows of ray florets and others which are entirely double, have all been raised from Gaillardia Aristata and Pulchella natives of North America.

They are exceptionally hardy or March, or by cuttings of the among these roses, and to the expert shoots issuing from the roots, which be sown in heat in the spring, or out This extraordinary garden has still be sown in heat in the spr another feature which gives it fame. of doors in early summer

Belmaison Interior Decorations

Planning the Decoration of the New House or Apartment

THIS is an excellent time, Belmaison feels, to consider and put into execution decorating plans either for a new house in the country or for the town house or apartment to be occupied in the Fall. Summer leisure giving the necessary detachment and tranquillity with which best to approach such problems. Belmaison's decorating staff includes men with architectural training in its draughting room as well equipped to make the necessary architectural changes, small or large, to a given interior, as to plan and execute the colors, wall and floor treatments, or whatever else may be involved.

Wall Papers, Panellings and Lighting Fixtures Belmaison has, moreover, all

Au Quatrieme's great stocks to

draw on. English Tudor and Georgian oak and pine panellings for entire rooms, French Louis XV, Louis XVI and Directoire boiseries. Remarkable collections of old French and Chinese scenic wall papers, as well as admirable modern papers. Lighting fixtures antique and modern for interiors of very diverse styles and manners, including extensive collections of 18th Century French and 17th Century Italian chandeliers and wall lights in glass and wrought iron, old Andalusian lanterns and very beautiful examples of old Waterford. French marble mantels for large and small rooms, and Italian stone mantels. Decorative paintings and furniture of architectural im-

New Fabrics of Unusual Character in the Chintz

Room Just as in dress each season brings new colors and materials, so in decorating new

Lamp Shades and Cushions While taking the trouble to come into town to see to these things it is an advantage to be able at the same time to pick up the small things needed for the country house. All to be found Au Quatrieme. Gay and amusing cushions. Lamp shades suited to Charming country interiors. vases of which there are never enough. Italian flower pots Scrap baskets, tea and breakfast trays, little jars of French faience for confitures. Here, too, furni-ture for indoors and out. The latter restfully presented in Belmaison's pleasant garden room, with its cool half-light and its

softly plashing fountain, and in-

cluding reproduction wrought iron painted lettuce green, and

English furniture made from sil-

very old oak and the soft brown

silks and velvets arrive. In the

Chintz Room all these new

decorative materials will be

found, many of them shown

there for the first time in New

York. Beautiful fabrics, woven

from floss silk on the old hand

looms, come to us from Aix-

en-Provence. From Italy su-

perb revivals of old materials.

From England the exquisite

nairns with their charming

subtlety of color and texture

and their distinguished beauty

of design.

fashions in linens, chintzes, Au Quatrieme Fourth Floor, old building

Belmaison, Fourth and fifth galleries, new building

John Wanamaker New York BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

Fine Types of Early Pennsylvania Chairs from Collection of A. Stogell Stokes

The Charms of Ship Pictures

a ship picture its value, although in the case of those done by certific which their artists then brought to such perfection. tain painters this is considerable. It is rather the historic associations, together with certain other qualities that are not too widely known.

the United States did not trouble themselves much about artistic merit. What shipmasters and owners of the early merchant marine desired in the was Joseph Vernet, with his great first place, accuracy in the depiction at the order of King Louis Fifteenth, of hull lines and rigging; second, a who gave to it the first impulse in background that showed the craft in ome foreign port. To a large number of them, ap-

parently, the second consideration was the more important one, for if the representation did not happen to be entirely correct, an inscription could be, and usually was, added. This was placed underneath, giving the name of the vessel, her class, her captain and sometimes her builder, together with the date and the port at which the picture was made.

There are many ship paintings done at this time in American waters, and they are very valuable, particularly such as were connected with the War of 1812 or those that by reason of a shipwreck or some remarkable exploit have become

Collectors have a particular regard for one done in some foreign port, after the captain had brought his charge through the hazards of ion for the merchant marine and those of shipwreck, becalming or Indeed, we should put the English mutiny, but of pirates and of hostile Navy first, for their officers were dethose of shipwreck, becalming or

ready on the quays, when a ship was ment to the painters who wished to seen approaching, canvases stretched study the construction and manageor paper prepared, and in many backgrounds painted in. The period of ship paintings was not of long duration, its beginning being not earlier than the middle of the seventeenth century. About 1650 the Dutch, then at the height of their

Mount Vernon

hemming, fell-stitch, darning, embroidery, cross-stitch, netting and broidery, cross-stitch, netting and knitting, and as well understood the management of servants and dependents. So when spinning wheels and looms were set up at Mount Vernon, and skilled workers arrived the management of servants arrived and looms were set up at Mount Vernon, and skilled workers arrived the heights of Morros and skilled workers arrived the same throughout the ages. An alloy in which the chief ingredients to teach the others, she was quick to the heights of Monreal, with the city dreds of dissertations on hall-marks observe fundamentals, and to en- clustering at its base. When portray- and touch-marks. Despite the thoucourage new undertakings and methods. At the busiest season, 16 spinning wheels buzzed from dawn to above must stand the Castle of Elsidark in the spinning house, while all
varieties of looms wove yarns and

Se at Marseilles the background is

Above must stand the Castle of Elsihome if it be only well displayed.

Much may be learned by living homes of the rich. Then little by

varieties of looms wove yarns and threads into varieties of textiles.

In one year, one man and four girls wove over 800 yards of linen, 36514 yards of woolen, 100 yards of linsey, and 40 yards of cotton. Later, other hands were added, and it is stated that the list of manufactured goods included striped woolen, woolen plaid, cotton striped with silk, also "twilled, huccabac, broadcloth, counterpain, birds-eye diaper Kersey wool, barragan, fustian, bed herring-bone and shalloon. Some of these materials we cannot identify. Others are familiar,

The Genteel Wore Homespun The practical value of these manufactures was enormous. Madam Washington wore herself cotton dresses woven on her looms, some plain, some striped with silk "ravelled from the General's old stockings and red damask cushions." The information is given on good authority that the first President of the United States gave his inaugural address clothed in a suit of homespun

Besides all these, we are told that "Great attention was paid at Mount Vernon to the weaving of carpets." They seem to have been mostly of rags, but simple patterns in checks and stripes were attempted with suc

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, in reproducing the atmosphere and furnishing at Mount Vernon, have paid great attention to the subject of carpets. The rooms upstairs are provided with homespun carpets. Some are simple strips, some widely cover nearly the whole floor. All are supposed to be similar to the ones made on the Washington looms.

In the so-called Lafayette room is

an interesting pattern. Col. Harrison Dodge, superintendent of Mount Ver-non for the association, tells me that this is a copy of what was called in Malaga, the Mole; at Naples, the Mole those early days the "Hit or Miss" Head with Vesuvius beyond and the appraisal of this much sought after pattern. It is a sort of plaid which pattern. It is a sort of plaid which is not supposed to match.

Floor Coverings from Home Looms

Havre de Grace; of China and Japan

wide curve of the Bay. The ports of metal. Therefore small private collections are often of greater value to the amateur than are the pieces

Carpets were a great luxury in pre- -each has something distinctive. Revolutionary days, and their use was largely confined to the very rich, were generally ordered, one for the who had some Turkey carpets and also Scotch, Wilton and Axminster which came from England after the middle of the century.

were generally ordered, one for the owner. captain, the other for the owner. This custom explains the near duplicates sometimes found. Occasionally the painters took liberties and

Washington appears to have been painted the ship going and coming very much inclined to them. The in the same picture. There is one first list of orders he sent to London in 1757, when he was planning to ton. One painter even presents his live at Mount Vernon, contains the item, "two Wilton carpets." When his intimate friend, Col. George William Fairfax, left his place "Belvoir" to take up his English rights and title he had his goods sold at auction. Washington then bought three carpets, one of them described as large, and all expensive. Someone visiting him during his first Presidency when he occupied the Morris house in Philadelphia, thought worthy of recording the fact that "A carpet covered the floor." And, it s true, that in the inventory taken dowed with the mysterious quality of goods at Mount Vernon after Martha Washington had passed on,

in every room is listed "a carpet."

Many of these no doubt were home PHILATELISTS!! you gre!!! Many of these no doubt were home woven. I feel quite sure that the "Parcel of old carpets" in the Lumber room were. Also, I think it likely that the carpets that Washington advised his secretary, Tobias Lear, to wrap around the parts of a stove he wished sent to him were also a ed sent to him were also a

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR naval power, began giving attention T T IS not artistic merit that gives to the representation of their ships

The Famous Roux

Not until the middle of the eighteenth century was their example fol-In the old days our countrymen of lowed by other nations. France is sses of their vessels was, in the series of the French harbors, painted that country. He was from Avignon, in the south, and his Harbor of Mar-seilles was one of the finest of this series.

It was greatly admired by a young hydrographer of that city, named Anton Roux, and was a strong influence in leading the latter to undertake

similar work.

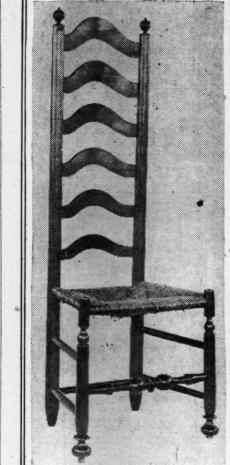
Roux is considered to have introduced the ship "portrait," so styled by a French writer. His name is familiar to every collector for, with his three sons, he attained a high degree of success. They are not men-tioned in French art biographical dictionaries, their product evidently not being considered worthy. Their example was soon followed, at first in the Mediterranean ports, and then generally in those of northern waters and Asia.

the voyage-at that time not merely for the navies of France and England. lighted to have their ships so repre-Foreign painters were always sented, and gave every encouragement of sailing craft.

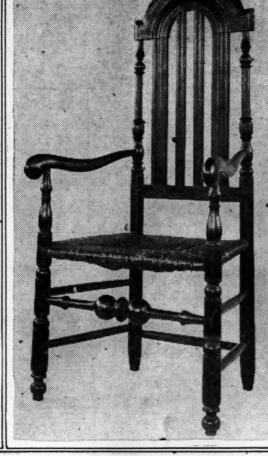
Foreign Backgrounds Favored When American ships, in the open

ing years of the nineteenth century began to frequent the wide seas and to carry the new flag into every port, their captains found this custom es-tablished, and by their immediate Carpet Weaving at patronage helped to spread it even more widely. It had an especial appeal to them, for they had come far. The likeness of their vessel taken in one of the strange and far-away ports witnessed alike to their sea-MARTHA WASHINGTON had manship and their adventures. Some of the "portraits" are very poor, while others approach genuine art,

ing the ship Holland of Boston in the sands of collectors, there is still an harbor of Copenhagen, on the cliffs occasional find sufficiently old and



Left-Chair With Six-Slatted Back. Middle Eighteenth Century



Center-Pennsulvania Bannister Back Arm Chair. Early Eighteenth Century



Right-Early Pennsylvania Oak Chair of the Early Eighteenth Century

gleaming handle-less mugs

Decorative Value of Old Pewter whole stock attractively displayed on hind it. A spray of bittersweet and old provincial "vaisseliers."

By AIMEE LOIZEAUX EVANS

antiques pewter should be , chosen found by one of lean purse primarily for its ornamental worth, have also infinite patience and a flair and he with an innate sense for the old and artistic. old-fashioned mysteries of stitchery, but all are fascinating as records of of proportion and instinct for the achievement and the romance of the beautiful will be the more likely to find a real treasure.

Paris in the English-speaking countries. toile de jouy in tones of rose. Dull laid desk or in it is lett open, in the English-speaking countries. But even in Paris pewter hunting is orange-yellow is good too, and certain greens, but avoid tans and whitake or in the English-speaking countries. But even in Paris pewter hunting is orange-yellow is good too, and certain greens, but avoid tans and whitake or in the English-speaking countries. Under the even in Paris pewter hunting is orange-yellow is good too, and certain greens, but avoid tans and whitake or in the English-speaking countries. Under the even in Paris pewter hunting is orange-yellow is good too, and certain greens, but avoid tans and whitake or in the English-speaking countries. Spanish history and traditions being the engraving is the only foreign bit.

Once It Was Abundant

Collecting old pewter is one of the is the work of a lifetime. Volumes For pewter is still pewter and the still found in France, flanked by the rack with the salt-cellars ranged behave been written on one type of piece alone, such as the pewter lamp, for example, to say nothing of hunfor example, to say nothing of hunalloy in which the chief ingredients portant écuelles or porringers with alloy in which the chief ingredients portant écuelles or porringers with their quaint ears.

Teplaces the old English spoon box.

Back of them are ranged the all important écuelles or porringers with their quaint ears.

An old armoire of carved wood is portant écuelles or porringers with their quaint ears. portant link in the development of tableware from wood to china. First commonly in company little it was finally relegated en-

In France as in other countries there were regulations as to the standard of the manufactured pewter and each piece was required to bear the poincon de controle or irone. the poinçon de controle or inspecstamp as well as the poincon

de maître, or the mark of the maker. At the end of the thirteenth century pewter was already of enough importance to be named in official documents. Thus we find mentioned it front of the platter, bearing in by Jean Jeadun that in 1380 Michelet le Breton supplied to Charles VI 6 against the wall space or mirror bedozen dishes and 12 dozen écuelles of such and such a weight.

How Best Displayed in One's Home In the general scheme of a home

pewter is undoubtedly harder to handle than is brass or copper whose color lends themselves more readily to any interior. It does not harmonize with china and it is almost always a mistake to mix it on a shelf with articles of porcelain or even of other metals. If one has a fairly goodsized collection it will be far more effective if shown en masse, and if possible it should become the keynote of the room.

An old French or Welsh or Colonial open-faced dresser with shelves ideal piece of furniture on which to arrange a collection. One of the most charming of the few Paris pewter shops, whose owner is a connoisseur and collector, has its the old fort of St. Jean de Luz; at with pewter and handling it, for the



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Needle Work Sketch The Jungfrau of the Alps BERTHA STEVENS

FLORENCE, ITALY Galleria Schacky Antiques Via Maggio 28, Palazzo Peruzzi

in museums, which of course cannot

In France there has, perhaps, re-

mained longer a wide choice of good

pieces, because here pewter has had far fewer lovers and collectors than

French Pewter as Displayed in a Paris Shop. Of Especial Interest Are

the Two Soupieres Hanging From the Top Shelf; the Water Fountain and Basin in the Center Below; the Ewer and Basin at the Left

Two views, starboard and port,

vessel in half a dozen positions, making a little fleet of it—and a pretty

sight it is, too! This is "The United

States Off the Cliffs of Dover, 1871."

Its companion piece, painted at Liverpool, is in the Peabody Mu-

All these old pictures are valuable but to satisfy a connoisseur there must be nautical perfection in the

drafting and modeling, a beauty in coloring, a truth in the representa-

tion of reaction to wind and wave

There must be the play of light and shade and the whole must be en-

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Interior Decorations
Antique and Modern Furniture
Draperies

Contract to the general public no longer a sport for a poor man, altonome as to the selection of though bargains can even yet be ish tones. They give a hard look to French home a small collection of if he the shimmering gray. Oval platters and the larger plates placed on an old pewter tray and left

form the best kind of background to casually on a low table for the firethe "pichets" and "buires" or their light to play on. English cousins, flagons and beakers, If you are a sp most difficult of the antique hobbies, which are hung in front of them. On the polished top below the shelves utensils are well displayed in a as it has been, and is, so easily faked. may stand the old peasant soupiere painted Normandy or Dutch wall

Some Forms Distinctively French Lucky is he who can boast an old consider the outline of your pewter like, it gradually gained place in the homes of the rich. Then little by basin such as are still occasionally go far toward making artistic decofound in the courtyards of old ration out of perhaps historic treas-In the fourteenth century pewter auberges, in France and Spain. What was once condemned to the was made largely in imitation of the These are usually of simple, beautiricher silver, the bourgeoisie con-tenting itself with the fact that it fashioned faucets. If the original old was at least "a facon d'argent." But fashioned faucets. If the original old for all that the best pewterers were rustique stand in wood accom-artists. They knew the limitations panies it, one is doubly fortunate. of their material, and the most beau- Without this the fountain can be tiful of the pieces remaining today hung with good effect in a hallway

> prized plates or platters and perhaps two quaint shaped candlesticks, put them on the mantelpiece on a piece of soft colored brocade If you have also a pet beaker, range mind the shape of your composition

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Duncan Phyfe Table, Din-

Sofas

ing size Gateleg, Colonial Secretaries, Early American

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Americans & Others

are invited to call at the Piccadilly Auction rooms to inspect the display of ancient silver, jewels and antiques collected from the Ancestral Homes of Old England. I have a fleet of motor cars and staff of experts constantly touring the country visiting the homes of the hard pressed fixed income classes who are compelled to part with their treasures in order to meet the ever increasing demands of the tax collector. The only satisfaction is the knowledge that their possessions are passing into the hands of those who not only speak the same tongue, but who also appreciate the beauty and charm of British Art and Craft of a by-gone age. Probably ninety per cent of the antique silver and a fair proportion of the diamonds, emeralds, pearls, porcelain, antique furniture, etc., that find their way to the United States pass through these rooms. Judge Joseph Buffington of Philadelphia, Senior U. S. Circuit Judge (3rd.), writes from a London Hotel (15/8/27):—

d.), writes from a London Hotel (15/8/27):—
"My dear Mr. Hurcomb, I think your cheeks would have tingled with pleasure could you have heard the remarks of a Yorkshire Vicar's wife at the table when your name was mentioned. If there is an honest man in the British Isles. I think she regards you as that one. To judge from her encomium, I have concluded you are the apostle of the square deal. I read with much interest your article in the Morning Post, and was glad to know you purposed publishing a book. "Who's Hurcomb?" would be a good title, and I wish you would enter me for two copies (both to be autographed, please). One will be for myself, the other for President Coolidge, who, I know, would keenly enjoy reading it. Judging by the things you set forth in the Post articles, I have been deeply interested in the commercial civil sandards you have laid down to govern your buisness. I feel you are doing a notable public service."

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Madrid's Old Curiosity Shops

ish, intensely Spanish. Curios have remained in the country because only now is the seeker of odd bits discovering the by-ways that frontier, and it is curious to note, too, that in Spanish antique shops almost nothing from any other country is displayed.

Seeing little to recall old Spain in antique stores in London, Rome, Paris or Berlin, one does not think of their existence until one arrives in Madrid and comes upon the old curiosity shops, most of them in some out-of-the-way street. Stepping ponderous their weight drags down off the sidewalk of a narrow road the shoulders. Undeniably the shawls into one of the old shops is like are lovely, and the fabric appears as suddenly descending into a miniature firm as when the garments were cave of Ali Baba. Most of the places are run by elderly men and women who evidently are not advocates of strong light. Perhaps it is because they know their wares appear more glittering and more antique in the

We find a bit of everything in the tiny stores along such streets as Echegary, Calle de Joaquin or Calle de Ronceau. The small objects are inside glass cases or are hung on the walls, but tapestry, luster ware. pictures, mirrors, these are placed in such a way as to do everything to enhance their beauty. Tapestries are after designs by Valesquez, Murillo, Ribiera, El Greco, Le Goya, and mostly represent heads and portions of a scene. Plush curtains of deep red or yellow, some surely from the hands of Arabs, if one may judge from the zigzag scrolls and mirrors

The Unusual Foreign Bit

A soft deep blue is perhaps the color if it is needed.

very best color to set off the inimita
Old inkstands, much beloved of She is right. The picture must once handles. ble sheen of old pewter; or, the backs pewter collectors, are lovely where have been lodged either in attic or of the shelves may be lined with old they naturally belong, on an old incellar, for there are marks of its If you are a spoon or a salt-cellar ful smiles, point to the approaching of Christmas fêtes in Latin counshores. The picture is framed in tries, these with others are grouped

We ask the woman how she came low them on the top of chest of by the engraving. "Oh," she replied. "I bought it with an old collection from a dealer who himself had had it a lifetime. How did it get into Spain? I suppose after Joseph Bonaparte, marching across its top. but always, who held the throne a short while had been chased out, many English

> Wanted—Old Views of Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore, and any large U. S. city, street scenes, buildings, and advertising lithographs, also prints of American sailing ships and locomotives, Do not want pictures from books. Quick cash returns.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | families wandered into the country, Madrid stayed a few years, and then left, EVERY object found in the an-tique shops of Madrid is Span-their belongings."

lead into the peninsula. On account of its geographical position, Spanish Amber beads, opaque and transtrinkets have been kept within the parent, large and elliptical, odd carved bits of jade, attract us and we linger. Shawls that are real wrans. immense, and of woven silk origi-nally white but now yellowed to a soft cream with the passage of time, in spite of the blue tissue paper the dealer keeps them rolled in, are invitingly spread before us. We are feminine enough to wish to feel the garments draped, so throw them about us. The roses are so thick and

Combs, Earrings and Brooches

Huge combs in gold, coral, ivory and enamel are laid near mantillas of heavy spreading pattern. Earrings so bizarre and savage that enough to carry such weight. Coral brooches set into massive gold bands, so thick that were such an amount of the metal used in these modern days it would bankrupt either goldsmith or purchaser. The jewelry, however, suits the solid, substantial Spanish woman who is at her best in such settings, for modern cuts and decorations are unknown in Spain which of all European countries has clung longest to tradition and custom.

Half a dozen fans are displayed on one counter, the silk and the gauze gone, but the sticks of carved olive, sandalwood, or mother of pearl, are intact. Then there are garter clasps The merchant having long ago in metal, and old ivory boxes once guessed from our manner of lisping used as jewel caskets. An old comb his language that we are American or English, indicates an old steel engraving she is sure will interest. a pair of scissors with two ivory

in the collection. It was done in largely founded on religious prac-England, the title "From Shore to tices, many of the antiques are of Shore." It hangs in a corner, and depicts an aged couple, their eyes wistfully turned to the land left behind while some children with a religious character. Bethlehem scenes made a century ago, the figures magnificent even in their fadedhind, while some children with joy- ness, scenes that have become part

Old Spanish
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ANTIQUES - EIGHTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HAYDN A REAL Waner Unable to THREATIN ROQUE

Wins 10 Games Without a Loss While Barnhart Takes Seven Straight

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW, Ind.—With 10 games won and none lost, H. C. Haydn of Cleveland, the youngest player in the first division of the United States roque tournament of the American

Winona Lake, is offering a real threat to O. E. Barnhart, the defending national champion.

Barnhart is the only other player in the first division who remains undetente. He has won seven games and lost none. Fifteen players are entered in the first division and Haydn has only four more games to play to complete the schedule unless more players enter the division before the time for entry ends on Monday. One of these games is with Barnhart.

S. H. Hoagland, president of the league and a veteran player, was forced out of the tie with the two younger players when he met with a 32-to-3 defeat at the hands of C. R. Zimmerman of Warsaw, and later a 32-to-14 defeat by Haydn. W. Wilson, a former champion and runner-up last year, who was expected to be a dangerous contestant this year, Friday was defeated 32-to-19 by W. T. Conkling of Earleville, N. Y., and 32-to-12 by Krause.

S. Rounds of Cleveland and C. W. Ackerson of Westerville, O., are running even in the second division. Rounds has an average of 30% for eight games and Ackerson has an average of 30 4-9 for nine games. Each has met with one defeat. A. J. Denny of Aurora, Ill., is a close third, with an average of 29 for six games. The third division, which is being played in two sections, is offering some interesting contests. In the first section W. Woodard of Bloomington, Ill., remains undefeated, with only one came to play. There are eight players in the division in the lead in the lead in the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardinals have on the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardinals have on the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardinals have on the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardinals have on the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardinals have on the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardinals have on the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardinals have on the part of the Chicago steps in for the few honors the Cardin some interesting contests. In the first section W. Woodard of Bloomington, Ill., remains undefeated, with only one game to play. There are eight players in this section and Woodard has won six games. D. H. Bradley of Pitman, N. J., has won four straight games. In the second

in this section and Woodard has won six games. D. H. Bradley of Pitman, N. J., has won four straight games. In the second section with seven players C. Terry of Lakeside, O., is in the lead with three straight victories. The tournament scores follow:

THE TOLVISION

FRATT DIVISION

FRAT DIVISION

W. Wilson, Chicago, 12.
C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 32; W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, 5.
Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 32; A. P. Goodhue, Chicago, 12.
H. E. Lyman, Kansas Clty, Mo., 32: Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 32; A. P. Goodhue, Chicago, 22; H. H. Wood, Cleveland, 26.
W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32; H. H. Wood, Cleveland, 26.
C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 32; W. H. E. Lyman, Kansas Clty, Mo., 32: Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 27.
W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32; H. H. Wood, Cleveland, 26.
C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 32; W. H. H. S. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 32; W. H. H. Based or relief man only three tinfes.

Second to Benton stands the familiar figure of J. F. Lucas of Cincinnati, who has won 10 and lost three C. F. Rhem of St. Louis is third with nine and three. B. A. Grimes of Pittsburgh leads with four shut outs.

The Pirates continue to set the pace in club batting, this time with 305, but the Cardinals remain close opponents. The St. Louis entry now is second, with 302. Then comes a big gap down to the third-place Giants, who have 234.

In spite of their record total of 128 double plays, the Cincinnati Reds are three. Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 32; A. P. Goodhue, Chicago, 2.

H. E. Lyman, Kansas City, Mo., 32; Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 27.

W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32; H. H. Wilson, Chicago, 32; H. H. Hoagland, Peoria, Ill., 8.

Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 32; A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City, 8.

A. P. Goodhue, Chicago, 32; D. Swisher, Richmond, Ind., 9.

G. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; W. T. Conkling, Earleville, N. Y., 12.

W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, 32; A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City, 0.

H. C. Haydn, Cleveland, 32; F. B. Krause, Long Beach, Calif., 26.

W. T. Conkling, Earleville, N. Y., 32; W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 19.

F. B. Krause, Long Beach, Calif., 32; W. T. Conkling, Earleville, N. Y., 13.

H. C. Hadyn, Cleveland, 32; W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, Ill., 14.

SECOND DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

A. N. Clemmer, New Paris, O., 32;
E. D. Conklin, Hartford, Mich., 27.
A. J. Denny, Aurora, Ill., 32; I. H.
Scott, Keht, O., 21.
L. A. Chamberlain, Pittsfield, Ill., 32;
H. W. Johnson, San Diego, Calif., 32.
C. W. Ackerson, Westerville, O., 32;
A. N. Clemmer, New Paris, O., 1.
S. Rounds, Cleveland, O., 32; O. D.
Barnhart, Chicago, 15.
E. D. Conklin, Hartford, Mich., 32;
J. B. Wornall, Kansas City, 6.
A. J. Denny, Aurora, Ill., 32; H. W.
Johnson, San Diego, 14.
I. H. Scott, Kent, O., 32; A. N. Clemmer, New Paris, O., 26.
S. Rounds, Cleveland, 32; H. L. Herr, 7.
O. D. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; L. A.
Chamberlain, 16. SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION THIRD DIVISION

C. Terry, Lakeside, O. 32; S. C. Stowe, Hartford, Mich., 16.
G. J. Poth, Dayton, O., 32; R. Beebe, Lakeside, O., 22.
J. H. Freeman, Homer, Ill., 32; Mrs. D. H. Bradley, Pittman, N. Y., 6.
D. H. Bradley, Pittman, N. Y., 52; C. H. Glies, Battle Creek, Mich., 27.
S. C. Stowe, Hartford, Mich., 32; R. Beebe, Lakeside, O., 15.
C. H. Glies, Battle Creek, Mich., 32; R. Beebe, Lakeside, O., 15.
C. H. Glies, Battle Creek, Mich., 32; R. R. Johnston, Westerville, O., 4.
C. Terry, 32; C. H. Robinson, Winona Lake, 1.

CARL KAUFFMANN TO PLAY IN FINAL

To Defend Public Links Title Against Ogden

OOSTERBAAN TO COACH

Gain on Hornsby

Boston Manager Keeps Last Year's Champion 16 Points Behind

NEW TORK (P)—Rogers Hornsby remains more or less safely in the vanguard of the batters in the National League, and L. J. Benton of New York is supreme among the pitchers, but almost all of the other individual honors fall to various members of the Cardinal team. The St. Cleveland, the youngest player in the first division of the United States reque tournament of the American Roque League now in progress at Winona Lake, is offering a real threat to O. E. Barnhart, the defending national champion.

KING GEORGE today, for the first time this season, is affoat on the royal yacht, Britannia, participating in the Southampton Regatta at Calshot. His Majesty and Queen Mary arrived at Cowes Friday evening on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, aboard which they will live during the annual "Cowes Week."

The Daily Express (London) yachting expert, discussing a report that the King has decided to scrap his old favorite, says: "Britannia, which has 10 winning flags already this season, has proven despite her 35 years that she is not out of date. Much may depend on her performance during the coming days. It had been announced that the old craft will not be put into commission again, but as she has done so well this year against old and new rivals it is hoped that the King will change his mind."

FRENCH PAIR WINS IN OLYMPIC TRIAL

Myers Victor, Wright Loses, in Singles Sculls Event

Kenneth Myers of Philadelphia cam

Ogden, playing with great deliberation, could do nothing with d'Onofrio n the first nine. Despite two poorly layed holes, d'Onofrio was 1 up at the turn.

Morrison staved off defeat for a hole

ion, could do nothing with the first nine. Despite two poorly slayed holes, d'Onofrio was 1 up at the turn.

Morrison staved off defeat for a hole at the sixteenth, when his par 4 beat the 5 scored by Kaufmann, who was short with his second. The seventeenth was halved in par 3, and the match ended. The summary:

UNITED STATES PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round Carl Kaufmann, Pittsburgh, defeated Kendall Morrison, St. Joseph, Mo., 2 and 1.

The University of Califorfia eight-oared crew came through its second trial heat in the regatta in which it is representing the United States by defeating the crew from Denmark. The Golden Bears came from behind to win as they were trailing the Danes by a small margin at the 500-meter mark. The Dutch Prince Consort Henry saw the United States rowers go down to defeat. He came to Sloten particularly to see the previous event in which the Dutch pair defeated the Belgians and stayed to see the Franco-American event.

The University of Califorfia eight-oared crew came through its second trial seen the sixteenth, when his par 4 beat or came trough its second trial heat in the regatta in which it is representing the United States by defeating the crew from Denmark. The Golden Bears came from behind to win as they were trailing the Danes by a small margin at the 500-meter mark. The United States rowers go down to defeat. He came to Sloten particularly to see the previous event in which it is representing the United States rowers go down to defeat. He came to Sloten particularly to see the Pranco-American event.

The University of Califorfia eight-foated was 5m. 12-5s.; when she won at Paris her time was 5m. 22-5s. Wiss Ethel McGary, Women's Swimming Association of New York, and a teammate of Miss Norelius record smass. Miss Ethel McGary, Women's Swimming Association of New York, and a teammate of Miss Norelius record smass. The United States pode time was 5m. 12-5s. The University of Califorfia eight-foated was 5m. 12-5s. The University of Califorfia eight-foated was 5m. 12-5

U. S. ARMY TENNIS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P)—Col. W. C.

Johnson of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and
Capt. R. C. Van Vilet Jr. of the Panama
Canal Zone won the doubles tennis championship of the United States Army Friday by defeating Maj. L. S. Hobbs of
Washington and Capt. C. W. Christenberry of New York, 6—4. 6—3, 6—3.
Capt. Van Vilet Jr. Saturday meets
Lieut. D. D. Hedekin of Fort Benning,
Ga., in the final round of the singles
championship.

NN ARBOR, Mich. (#)—The Ann or Dally News Friday says that B. G. terbaan, three firmes all-American ball star, will join the University Michigan coaching staff this fall as d. coach of the freshman football as d. coach of the freshman football m., assistant coac, to the varsity basball five and a member of the general ching staff

BROWNS DOWN YANKEES AGAIN

Athletics' Run of 10 Straight Victories Broken-Indians Tie for Fourth

Boston 3, Chicago 1. Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5. Washington 9, Detroit 3. St. Louis 8, New York 0.

Cleveland, behind the fine pitching of Shaute and Hudlin, stopped the great winning run of the Philadelphia Athletics, Friday, after it had been extended to 10 straight games, Thursday. The defeat halted, temporarily, the Athletics' fine spurt to overtake the Yankees but as the league leaders also lost, Friday, Philadelphia did not lose any ground. Fans cannot help, however, pondering on the fact—that had the Athletics won, the distance between them and the Yankees would now be only 3½ games instead of 4½. It was Gray who stopped the Yankees, Friday, and he did it with a shutout, 8 to 0. This was the tenth defeat of the Yankees in their last 15 starts and their fifth in their last seven. Hoyt, usually reliable, fell before the attack of the Browns. O'Rourke led at bat with a single, double and triple in three turns up. Gehrig managed to garner a single but Ruth went hitless. It was the fourth shutout for the league leaders this year. St. Louis nearly has an

fourth shutout for the league leaders this year. St. Louis nearly has an even division of games with the lead-ers for the season, having lost eight

and won seven. and won seven.

Joseph Sewell's four hits in four times at bat stood the Cleveland Indians in good stead in their victory over the Athletics, 9 to 5, which put them back into a tie for fourth place. The Indians bunched hits in the third inning to score six runs off Walberg. Rommel and Bush performed well in relief roles. Five pinch hitters, Cobb, Speaker and Collins, included, failed to

make a hit for the Athletics.

Washington took a firmer hold on sixth place in the league standing when it defeated the Detroit Tigers. who were threatening its position, 9 to 3, making six runs in a seventh-inning rally. Jones held the heavy-hitting Tigers to five hits. Goslin hit

Batteries—Jones and Kenna; Stoner. Billings, Van Gilder and Hargrave. Los-ing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Barry. Time—lh. 46m. AT CLEVELAND Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cleveland 2 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 x—9 11 2 Philadelphia 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 2

Batteries—Shaute, Hudlin and L. Sewell; Walberg, Rommel, Bush and Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Van Graffin. Time—Ih. 53m.

Olympic Swimming Events Are Started

Miss Norelius Breaks World's Record in 400-Meter Freestyle

AMSTERDAM (A)-Austin Clapp of SLOTEN, Holland (A)-France elim- style Olympic swimming this morn-PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (P)-Carl inated the Penn A. C. pair-oared shell ing. Takebayashi of Japan was sec-

Miss Miller of New Zonald was 6m. 10s.

The fourth and last heat was won by Miss Braun of Holland with Miss Vandergoes of South Africa second.

Miss Braun's two time was 5m. 53 5s.

HUNGARY STILL LEADS IN CHESS THE HAGUE (**) — The Argentinato the Hague (**) — The Argentinathe Hague (**) — The Argentinath Winner of an Olympic Title



Ritola's Win Gives Finland

Three Distance Runs Go to Representatives of That Country-Men at Flagpoles Hard Pressed

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, of them to permit a challenge at the inning rally. Jones held the heavy-hitting Tigers to five hits. Goslin hit a home run in the opening inning.

The Boston Red Sox jumped back into the victorious class when they downed the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 1 on the fine pitching of the reliable Morris. It broke up a losing run of five streight games. Though grapes Thomes pitched

Finland One, Two, Three in Steeplechase

(Continued from Page 1) rush. The Italians were third. The time was 42 1-5s.

An upset came in the second heat 8 yards. Georg Lammers and Richard Corts, the first two Germans, lost at least 10 yards by fumbling the stick and it required a strong finish by Hu-bert Houben on the third leg and Hel-California was first in the first trial mut Koernig, anchor man, to take the heat of the men's 1500-meter free-style Olympic swimming this morn-style Olympic swimming this morn-

entry withdrew.

The third heat was won by the

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (P)—Carl Kaufmann, Pittsburgh, will defend his United States public links golf championship at 36 holes over the Cobb's Creek course Saturday against Philip Ogden, Cleveland, O. Kaufmann, who will play in his third final round in three seasons, defeated Kendall Morrison, St. Joseph, 2 and 1, in a stirring semifinal round match. Friday afternoon.

Ogden, on the defensive most of the match, defeated Nicholas d'Onofrio fo New York by the same score in his penultimate round match.

Putting decided the Kaufmann-Morrison match. The champlon had only one three-putt green and his approach putts were so accurate that his second putts were so accurate that his second putts were so accurate that his second putts always could be measured in inches, Morrison was far off in putting form. He was never up.

Ogden playing with great delibars.

Oldympic rowing regatta. The race was rowed against a driving head wind in shird. The first two in each heat qualified for the finals. The heat was won by the ling. Takebayashi of Japan was second and Thompson of Canada, was shird. The first two in each heat qualified for the finals. The heat was won by the ling. Takebayashi of Japan was the ling. Takebayashi of Japan was second and Thompson of Canada, was shird. The first two in each heat qualified for the finals. The heat was such that he hard and Thompson of Canada, was shird. The first two in each heat qualified for the finals. The heat was such to the first two in each heat qualified for the finals. The heat was such whe could have a should have a strength of the was never headed. He won by more than 5m. 37s., with the Americans a length of the first two in each heat qualified for the finals. The heat was wended to the first two beauty and promed at form the first two in each heat qualified for the finals. The heat was such was heat qualified for the finals. The heat was should have stated. He was by some The American team completely outlassed their field. Russell finished 15
yards ahead of the Hungarian anchorman, with A. M. Charlton, Australia, second and Clarence Crabbe, United
twith A. M. Charlton, Australia, second and Clarence Crabbe, United
States, third. Crabbe was saved from
elimination because his time was
faster than any of the other third
finishers. Borg's time was 20m.
144-5s.

Miss Martha M. Norelius, New York
swimming star who won the 400-meter
free style championship for women at
the 1924 games at Paris, broke the
world's record in the first elimination
heat at that distance. Miss Stewart of
Britain was second, with only the first

States than any of the other third
finishers. Borg's time was 20m.
144-5s.

Miss Martha M. Norelius, New York
swimming star who won the 400-meter
free style championship for women at
the 1924 games at Paris, broke the
world's record in the first elimination
heat at that distance. Miss Stewart of
Britain was second, with only the first

States team to victory over Canada.

R. J. Barbuti, returning to the track for the first time since winning the 400-meter title Friday, led the United States team to victory over Canada, Hungary and Belgium, in the first heat of the 1600-meter relay trial.

The American 1600-meter relay trial.

The American 1600-meter relay team consisting of George H. Baird, Fred P. Alderman, E. L. Spencer and Barbuti in that order, took the lead on the first turn around the track and never relinquished it.

Time is Very Fast

fornia flash, turned in the best performance, being timed at 481-5s. World Record for Girls

The girl relay runners began their New York . 400-meter heats in startling style. In Cincinnati... the first heat the Canadian team broke the world's record by winning in 49 2-5s. and the American girls equaled it in defeating the Germans in the

second heat in 49 4-5s.

The United States girls' relay quartet was composed of Miss Mary Washburn, Miss Jessie Cross, Miss Loretta MacNeill and Miss Elizabeth Robinson. An upset came in the second heat the heart shall also as the star German team by the heart shall also as the star German team by the German rival. Fräulein Helene Junkers, by barely two feet. The Italian team was third and also quali-

fied.
The Canadian girls won their recordbreaking heat easily from Holland and France, other qualifiers, and Sweden

S. A. Thofeldt of Sweden won the modern pentathion championship, succeeding his countryman, S. S. G. Lindman, who finished second. 3000-METER STEEPLECHASE-Final

Won, by Toivo Loukola Finland; Paavo Nurmi, Finland, second; Ove Anderson, Finland, third; N. Eklof, Sweden, fourth; Dartigues, France, fifth; Duquesne, France, sixth; W. O. Spencer, United States, seventh; M. J. Dalton, United States, eighth. Time—9m, 21%s. (New Olympic record.)



THE New York Glants refuse to be left

they are there again.

John K. Miljus is still with the Indians, to whom he was sent by Pittsburgh. The Indians received him under the impression that they were to hay the usual waiver price, but they found out Pittsburgh wanted more for him. They applied to Judge K. M. Landis for a decision and he awarded the star to Cleveland. He will be one of the stars of the game next year, according to many.

The Giants have two of the best recruit The American 1600-meter relay team consisting of George H. Baird, Fred P. Alderman, E. L. Spencer and Barbuti in that order, took the lead on the first turn around the track and never relinquished it.

Time Is Very Fast

Barbuti broke the tape under wraps, eight yards in front of James Ball of Canada, who nearly defeated the big American in yesterday's 400. Two teams qualify in each heat for the finals. The time of 3m. 21 2-5s. was remarkably fast under the racing conditions which prevailed as the event was run in a downpour.

The German quartet emerged victorious in the second 1600-meter heat in the fine time of 3m. 20 4-5s., after a close battle with Sweden. The anchor men finished only four yards apart, with Italy third.

The third and last 1600-meter relay trial was won handily by the star Ertitish team anchored by Douglas G.

The third and last 1600-meter relay trial was won handily by the star British team anchored by Douglas G. A. Lowe, 800-meter champion. France was second 50 meters behind and Mexico was eliminated, trailing the French by 10 meters. The time for the British team of quarter milers was 3m. 20 3-5s.

Fractional times for the American team showed that Spencer, the Cali-

CARDINALS AND GIANTS KEEP ON

Cubs Take Third Place-Champions Move Nearer the First Division

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS FRIDAY St. Louis 5, Boston 1. New York 7, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 8, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 6.

Chicago regained third place in the National League pennant race, Friday by defeating Brooklyn, 8 to 5, while the Cincinnati Reds were losing their second straight game to New York, 7 to 5. As the Cardinals won another game at Boston, 5 to 1, they maintained their margin of 6½ games over the Giants.

The New Yorkers extended their margin of their straight when

winning run to four straight when Lindstrom came to bat in the ninth inning with the score tied 5 to 5, a man on base and two out, to knock out a home run and clinch the game. The record of the Giants for the last

The scores:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

St. Louis..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 -5 12 0

Boston...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 0

Batteries — Sherdel and Wilson:
Barnes, Cooney and Taylor. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires — McCormick and Klem, Time—1h. 52m.

AT NEW YORK

AT NEW YORK AT NEW YORK

Batteries—Benton, Walker, Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Luque, May and Piclnich, Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons Losing pitcher—May, Umpires—Reardon and Magee, Time—Ih, 55m.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H I Chicago 0 0 7 0 0 1 0 0 0—8 12 Brooklyn 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1—5 8 Batteries—Nehf, Bush, Jones and Hartnett; Elliott, Koupal, Doak, Clark and DeBerry. Winning pitcher—Nehf. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Time—2h. 5m. AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 F H E Pittsburgh.... 2 2 1 1 0 0 2 5 1—14 19 6 Philadelphia... 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 2—6 13 6 Batteries—Fussell, Hill, Tauscher and Hargreaves, Hemsley; Ferguson, Miller, Sweetland and Lerian, Schulte, Winning pitcher—Fussell, Losing pitcher—Sweet-iand, Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley, Time—2h, 29m.

U. S. EPEE FENCERS

William Ritola, Finland, defeated Paavo Nurmi, also of Finland,

in 5000-meter final.

Sixth-Day Features in the Olympic Games BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS R. J. BARBUTI, United States, won 400-meter championship, the first running race won by that

******** PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS FRIDAY
Mission 5, Hollywood 2.
Portland 3, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 5.
Oakland 6, Sacramento 5. ANOTHER HOLE-IN-ONE SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Ralph Kennedy of the
New York Athletic Club joined the
"Hole-in-One" club here Friday when
he made the third hole of the east course
of the Wing Foot Golf Club on his drive.
He was playing with H. J. Nelson, also
of the N. Y. A. C. Canadian Stars to Be in Three Meets BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE

Amsterdam MOST of the Canadian Olympic track and field teams will compete in the Tailteann Games in Ireland, the British Army Games at Woolwich, Eng., and the Scottish Games at Glasgow after the Olympic Games close, Canadian officials have announced.

The Tailteann Games are to be held Aug. 15-17, the Army games Aug. 18 and the Scottish competition Aug. 27.

Among the competitors will be the new Olympic 100- and 200-meter champion, Percy Williams of Van-couver, and James Ball of Winnipeg who finished second to R. J. Barbuti in the 400-meter finals

Van Ryn Wins in Seabright Tennis

W. L. Allison Defaults After Strenuous Play at 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 10-All

ming with the second the mile and a quarter course of the file and the file and a quarter course of the file and the file and a quarter course of the file and the file

and except two innings. Paul Waner to dian came from behind to take three this safely in his ninth straight game. The scores:

Allison scored the first break in the

the hands of the Texan.

The final set found both players unable to maintain any steady skill, and errors, with service counting to a considerable extent, kept the play going.

Finally, after a brave attempt to break through the service of the Princetonian in the twentieth game, in which only the most careful play of Van Ryn prevented the victory of Allison, the game went by service, and Allison and dropping into a chair, defaulted.

The finals of the women's singles, between the two young Californians, Miss Helen M. Jacobs, of Santa Barbara, and Miss Marjorle K. Gladman of Santa Monlea, will be the first match this afternoon, followed by the finals of the men's doubles, between the elder

AMSTERDAM (P) — The United States, seventh; M. J. Dalton, nited States, seventh; M. J

١	Wo	n Lost	P.0
	Indianapolis 66		.58
1	Kansas City 62	50	.55
	Minneapolis 62	52	.54
	St. Paul 62	54	.53
	Milwaukee 57	- 54	.51
1	Toledo 55	58	.48
	Louisville 44	67	.39
	Columbus 43	69	.38
	RESULTS F	RIDAY	
	Kansas City 6, Toled	0 1.	
ı	Indianapolis 5, St. Pa		
	Indianapolis 3, 3t. Pa	ul 2.	
J	Milwaukee 6, Columb		
	Milwaukee 6, Columb		
	Minneapolis at Louis	ville (postpo	oned)

DETROIT B. C. IS ROWING WINNER

Only Visiting Oarsmen to Win an Event in First Half of Regatta

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Detroit Boat Club was the only visiting crew able to gain a champlonship in the first half of the fifty-sixth annual regatta of the National Association Amateur Oarsmen on the Schuylkill

Friday.

James C. Rice's Detroit intermediate eight won from the New York A. C. by a length and a half.

West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo won in junior four-oared shells with coxswain, but this event does not count as a national championship.

Five of the six national titles went to Philadelphia corresponding these

to Philadelphia oarsmen, with three other junior and intermediate events also being won by oarsmen from Fair-mount Park. The eight-oared shell race in the The eight-oared shell race in the intermediate class brought together four crews. Detroit set all the early pace but New York hung on, with Springfield, (Mass.) Rowing Association only a scant half length in third place. They finished in that order with Penn A. C. a poor last. Detroit covered the mile and a quarter course in 6m. 31s

Games, but Bat for Average of .321

CHICAGO (A)—The Yankees may out the set on the seventh consecutive break through service. This placed them on even terms, with the service in the initial game of the final set in son last week, their part were min hitters keep right on hitting.
While Miller J. Huggins' men re-

this afternoon, followed by the finals of the men's doubles, between the elder the men's doubles the men's do

and was only five points from second place, which is held by Philadelphia. Boston took the lead in team fielding during the week from St. Louis with a mark of .974.

other leaders: Double plays, Cleve-land 128; most runs, New York, \$20; fewest opponents' runs, Philadelphia, 420; stolen bases, J. A. Mostil, Chicago, 18, and most individual runs scored. Ruth, New York 113.

SOUTHERN	ASSO	CIATIO	N	
	Won	Lost		P.C.
rmingham	21	14		.604
lanta	21	16		.361
bile	17	16	-	.515
mphis	19	18		.514
ttle Rock	18	• 19		.481
w Orleans		18		.471
attanooga	16	18		.471
shville	14	24		.368

RESULTS FRIDAY Atlanta 2, Little Rock 1. Birmingham 9, Memphis 1. Mobile 5, Nashville 2. Chattanooga at New Orleans (post-

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

yachts took part in the series of races, sailing in four divisions.

PIANI DEFEATS WALKER

SPECIAL VROW MONITOR BURNAU

NEW YORK—Orlando Piani, Italian cycling sprint star, defeated Cecil Walker, all-round cycling champlon of the United States, in straight heats in their one-mile professional match at the Velodrome Friday. In the first heat he streech, while in the second he rode in front all the way.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VANDALIA, O.—Entries are being taken here for the twenty-ninth annual grand American championsip and handicap trapshooting tournament, to be held been allowed by Guy V. Deering, president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of American The handicap committee will meet at Dayton, O., Aug. 13. A purse of \$10.525 is guaranteed for the Grand American Handicap, cash and trophics valued at 5300 in the consolation handicap.

STOCK MARKET PRICES SHOW UPWARD TREND

Business Outlook Seen as Bullish-Motor, Chemical and Food Shares Rise

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P)—Major speculative activity in today's brief session of the stock market was again on the up side. Gains of 1 to 4 points were spread over a wide list, with the independent motors, chemical, food and mercantile shares giving the best dem-

mercantile shares giving the best demonstrations of group strength.

Uneasiness over the credit situation was reflected in the reduced volume of trading, although the market did not appear to be disturbed by the new clearing house regulations intended to curtail the volume of loans on security collateral. Reports of further improvement in the steel industry and an increase in bank clearings together with expectations of new motor car production records and increased sales in the last half, helped to maintain bullish enthusiasm.

Chrysler again was the leader in the motor group, rising more than 3 points to 86½ on top of a 6-point gain yesterday. Pierce-Arrow preferred advanced 4 points; Timken Roller Bearing, Packard and American Bosch

vanced 4 points; Timken Roller Bearing, Packard and American Bosch Magneto climbed 2 to 3 points.

A good demand also was noticed for Coty, National Distillers, Union Carbide, Mathieson Alkali, Kroger Stores and Montgomery Ward.

Atlantic Refining broke 5½ points on profit-taking following the announcement of a recapitalization plan, but made up part of its loss before the close. Frank G. Shattuck also yielded to realizing sales.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Prices were firm in quiet early trading of the bond market today, the improvement reflecting the strength of the stock market. The session appeared to be one of the slowest of the year with the tape barely moving. year with the tape barely moving.
The foreign list was steady. U. S.
Government bonds were irregular.

WHEAT AND CORN AT SEASON'S LOW PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)—Both in wheat and corn today new low price records for the season supplanted others which had been established hardly 24 hours previous. Extra auspicious weather in spring wheat territory and also in the corn belt was the main bearish factor.

Opening half cent to 1 cent off, wheat recovered somewhat, but then weakened again. Corn started 1/8c to 11/8 down, and later underwent a material further sag. Oats held relatively firm. Provisions were easy.

Opening prices today were: Wheat,

Opening prices today were: Wheat, Sept. 1.16%@1.17, Dec. 1.21½@1.21½; corn, Sept. 9.6@.96%, Dec. 76@76%, March .77½@.77%; oats, Sept. new .38%, Dec. new .42, March .43¾.

MARKET OPINIONS

clark, Childs & Co., Boston: There no room for argument as to the fact it credit conditions do not favor risstock prices. But the action of the stock prices. But the action of the kind of the ck market has been highly reassurand it has been made clear that the ure price trend is not dependent upon money factor alone. While liquidan of collateral loans may be in acadance with the desires of banking insets who wish to see the fall demand credit handled with ease, it can be accomplished if holders of stocks of no desire to sell. The situation is ertain enough to call for operations on a conservative scale.

bnly on a conservative scale.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The restrictive factor is the tendency toward light money. Net exports of gold in July were about \$50,000,000, making the total to date, approximately, \$580,000,000. This is a very decided contraction of the basis for extending credit. With any udden withdrawal of funds by corporations to meet their own requirements, the situation might become quite ritical. In that event, the only way he tension could be relieved would be dither through liquidation or purchase of securities by the federal reserve system. As it is evidently the determination of the latter to reduce the amount of rediscounts which have indirectly been used to furnish funds for the martet, not much assistance could be expected from this source until such reliscounts had been very decidedly reluced.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: For he immediate future we expect that the narket will show a firm tendency and idvise purchasing carefully selected se-urities on reactionary spots. For a bnger outlook we should keep both eyes in the money market.

Gurnett & Co., Boston: Whatever de-relopments there have been in regard to business during the week have tended to confirm the soundness of the present ndustrial situation, and the propsects if further improvement in trade and in-lustry as the autumn approaches. We relieve the great majority of stocks are rending upward, and may be bought on noderate reactions.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: Despite the fact that the market is actage exceptionally well, we would not adise the purchase of speculative securiles at the present time. In the long run, it is probable that credit conditions will rove more important than the pleasing usiness situation.

F. B. Keech & Co., New York—Alough the market has an appearance strength, we would not become too btimistic.

WHITMAN MILLS LOSS WHITMAN MILLS LOSS

Whitman Mills of New Bedford, around those refinancing a controversy is now sing waged, reports for six months anded June 30 a loss on operations of 153,001. This compares with a net profit of the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, of the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, of the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, of the year ended Dec. 31 to 1927, of the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, of the year ended D

ART METAL EARNINGS

Art Metal Construction Company repris for the six months ended June 30 lt of \$326,557 after expenses and federal lxes, equal to \$1.02 a share on \$326,570 lares, compared with \$360,165, or \$1.12 share, in the first half of 1927. Net for the second quarter was \$153,822 after to above charges, or 48 cents a share, ampared with \$172,735, or 53 cents a lare, in the preceding quarter and \$171, 11, or 53 cents a share, in the second parter of 1927.

DODGE EXECUTIVES RESIGN DETROIT, Aug. 4—With the acquision of Dodge Brothers, Inc., properties of Chrysler Corporation, E. G. Wilmer, amer president of Dodge Brothers, Inc., anounces his intention to retire from tive direction of the business. Fred J. ayes likewise tendered his resignation i chairman. A. T. Waterfall expects to lend a long-contemplated holiday broad.

S. S. KRESGE SALES NEW YORK, Aug. 4—July sales of S. Kreage Co. moved up to \$10.583.069 om \$9.791.245 in July, 1927, and for the ren months of 1928 to \$73,373,233 from 5,692,232 in the like period of 1927 le company opened nine stores in July, aking 460 in operation.

WEEK'S FAILURES INCREASE R. G. Dun & Co. reports 424 commer-al failures in the United States for e week, 68 more than the preceding sek and 38 more than a year ago.

LONDON MONEY MARKET
LONDON, Aug. 4 (2)—Money was 2%,
r cent; discount rates on short bills
re 40 h per cent, and on three months
0 h per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The Newton Steel Company reports net income, after charges, for the six months ended June 30, 1923, of \$610,852, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to \$5.50 a share on the 100,000 no-par common shares, or more than twice the present annual dividend requirements of \$2.50 a share on the common stock. This compares with \$417.663 for the full year 1927, equivalent, after present preferred dividends, to \$2.83 a share of common stock. BLAST FURNACE ACTIVITY NEW YORK, Aug. 4—At the end of July 185 blast furnaces were active in the United States. This represents 53.9 per cent of 343 stacks available for iron-making, compared with 190 or 55.4 per cent at the end of June and 52.5 per cent a year ago.

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

AMERICAN FOUNDERS TRUST

AMERICAN EQUNDERS TRUST
The board of trustees of the American
Founders Trust has appointed five of its
members to act as managers under a
plan to transform the organization, a
Massachusetts trust, into the American
Founders Corporation, a Maryland corporation. No change in management or
rights of shareholders is contemplated.
Preferred shareholders will receive corporation shares of the same class and
series as those now held in the trust,
while owners of common shares will
receive two shares of common stock in
the corporation for each share of, the
trust.

NEWTON STEEL EARNINGS

NEW YORK CURB 1 Mohawk & H war 14
5 Mohawk Carpet . 39%
1 Municipal Service. 19
1 Nat Pub Serv A. 25%
30 Nat Rub Mach... 30
1 Nat Thea Supply. 11¼
4 Nat Trans 21½
2 Nelson Corp (H). 27%
1 Neptune MetersNJ 22
2 NewMex&ArizLd... 28¼
3 Nichols&Shepnew. 69¾
1 Nichols&Shepwar 47%
4 Nipissing Mines... 43½ 4 Nipissing Mines. 43½ 43½ 1 Norma Elec. 21¾ 21¾ 1 Norma Elec. 21¾ 21¾ 1 Noroma Elec. 21¾ 27¼ 27¼ 21 Noromo Elec. 21¾ 21¾ 1 Pantepo Gil Venez 13¾ 13½ 1 Pantepo Gil Venez 13¾ 13½ 1 Pennoko Gil Corp. 5¾ 5¾ 1 Pennoko Gil Corp. 5¾ 5¾ 1 Penno Moio Ed mew 40 29½ 1 Penno Hoio Ed war 19½ 19½ 1 Penn Ohio Ed war 19½ 19½ 1 Penn Wat & Pw. 80¼ 79% 1 Pie Bak A ... 25¼ 25¼ 2 Pieg Wigg Corp. 26¼ 26¼ 2 Pieg Wigg Corp. 26¼ 26¼ 150 Pitts Pl Glass. 255 249 2 Prairie Oil & Gs. 48½ 48½ 7 Prairie Pipe Line. 193 10 Piedmont El war . 56 56 1 Propper Silk Hos. 34¼ 34¼ 1 Puget Sd Pw&Lt. 88 810 Realty As Bklyn. 287 2 14 Reiter Foster. 8 7 4 Reiter Foster. 8 7 4 Reiter Foster. 8 7 4 Reiter Foster. 8 7 14 Reiter Foster. 8 7 15 15 25 2 St Regis Paper. 725% 725% 1 Schulte Real Est. 19¾ 19¾ 4 Seiberling Rubber 44 21½ 20 Servel Inc vtc. 15¼ 14½ 12½ 1 South Coast. 23 23 3 Soeast Pow & Lt. 48% 48% 6 Soeast P&L war. 19 1 South Fonn Oil ... 43¼ 42½ 1 Stand Oil Kansas. 24 21¼ 1 Stand Oil Kansas. 24 21¼ 1 Stand Oil Kansas. 24 21¼ 1 Triplex Saf Glass. 48 3 Tunidal Osage. 19½ 19½ 1 Todd Shipyds ... 44¼ 44¼ 1 Triplex Saf Glass. 48 3 Tunidal Osage. 19½ 19½ 1 Todd Shipyds ... 44¼ 44¼ 1 Triplex Saf Glass. 48 3 Tunidal Osage. 19½ 19½ 1 Todd Shipyds ... 44¼ 44¼ 1 Triplex Saf Glass. 48 3 Tunidal Osage. 19½ 19½ 1 Todd Shipyds ... 44¼ 44¼ 1 Triplex Saf Glass. 48 3 Tunidal Osage. 19½ 19½ 1 Todd Shipyds ... 44¼ 44¼ 1 Triplex Saf Glass. 48 3 Tunidal Osage. 19½ 19½ 1 10 Glas Imp. ... 136 33 33 3 1 Tidal Osage. 19½ 19½ 1 10 Glas Imp. ... 136 33 33 3 21 % 58 % 64 % 27 % 54 % 13 % 40 % 19 % 40 % 25 % 48 % 25 % 48 % 25 % 48 % 25 % 48 % 28 % 48 % 28 % 48 % 28 % 48 % 28 % 48 % 28 % 48 % 28 % 48 % 28 % 48 % 28 % 48 %

3 venezueian Pet. 5% 5%
1 Wait & Bond A. 25½ 25½
2 Waitt & Bond B. 18% 19
1 Walgreen Co. ... 43% 43%
481 Warner Bros Pic 59% 58½
4 Wenden Cop Min. 87 ... 58
1 Wilcox Oli&Gas. 18% 18%
2 Wire Wheel. ... 27% 27%
2 YoungSpr&Wire. 42 41%
150 Swan&Finch. ... 22½ 22½ 25 ½ 19 43 % 58 ½ 87 18 % 27 % 41 ¾ 22 ½ DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

Sales in \$1000)

Sales High Low Last 10 Alabam Pw 4½'s 67 24 5 94% 94% 94% 4 Alum Corp 5s '52.100½ 100% 100½ 20 Alum Lid 5s '48... 95% 95% 95% 95% 5 Am Com Alco6s '43 98% 98% 98% 38 Am G&E 5s '28... 95 94 94½ 10 Am Pw&Lt 6s 16... 105 % 105 % 105 % 5 Am Roll M 5s' 48... 96% 96% 96% 2 Am Seat 6s '36... 98 98 98 1 Amacom Cop 6s A29 100½ 100½ 100½ 3 Appalach Pw 5s '55 99½ 99 99½ 5 Ark Pw&Lt 5s '56 96% 96% 96% 96% 1 Asso G&E 5½'s '77 99% 99% 99% 10 Asso G&E 4½s' 48. 98½ 98% 98% 4 Bell T Can 5s A'55... 102½ 102% 102½

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8 71½

8 71½

10 Cities Ser 5s '66...103*3

10 3¾

10 Cities Ser 6s '66...103*4

10 Cities Ser 10 S '43

10 Cities Cas 51½

10 Cities Ser 10 S '43

10 Cities Cas 51½

10 Cities Cas 51½

10 Cities Cas 6s '44

10 Cities Cas 6s '45

10 Cities Cas 6s '47

10 Cities Cas 6s '47

10 Det Cas 6s '47

10 Det Int Bg 7s '53

10 S 7s

10 Caties Cas 6s '47

10 Det Int Bg 7s '53

10 S 7s

10 Caties Of Cas 6s '41

10 Fla Po & Lt 5s '54 94%

10 S 7b

10 Caties Of Cas 6s '41

10 Caties Of Cas 6s '42

10 Caties Of Cas 6s '42

10 Caties Of Cas 6s '43

10 Caties Of Cas 6s '45

10 Cat

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Antio 7s '45 D... 95\% 95\% 1 Baden CM 7s '51. 98 '98 '81 Baden CM 7s '51. 98 '98 '3 Bogota MBk 7s '47 92\% 92\% 1 Bue Al Pr 7s\% 47.102 102 106 BuAl Pr 7s '52....100 100 13 CenGerBk 6s '51 B 87 87 2 Chile MBk 6s '31., 98\% 98\%

951/8 98 921/2 102 100 87 981/4

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> *Called in part; if you hold these bonds and will send us the numbers, we shall be glad to advise

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The U. S. Third Liberty Loan 41/4 Bonds mature Sept. 15, 1928, and cease to bear interest thereafter.

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CHICASHA COTTON OIL CO. CHICASHA COTTON OIL CO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—Stockholders of Chicasha Cotton Oil Company approved the acquisition of Anadarko Mangum and Hollis Cotton Oil companies. Directorate was increased to 11 members from 10 in order to elect to the board the general manager of the Anadarko Cotton Oil Company. Annual report for the fiscal year ended June is not ready for distribution, but from preliminary figures it is evident that earnings will be better than \$5.50 a share and possibly as much as \$6 for the consolidated companies.

OBrion Russell & Co.

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ket operators are about half the total of brokers' loans, now will have to pay for bankers' service at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent on the amount to be loaned instead of 5 per cent of interest received as was formerly the rate for service.

Another proposal adopted by the New York Clearing House Association was that to increase the rates for deposits in banks so as to reduce the tendency to withdraw funds to be loaoned in the open market at prevailing call-money rates.

Bklyn Un Gas 5½s.

Bush Term Bldg 5s 60.

Can Nat Ry 4½s 76.

Can North 4½s.

Can North 4½s.

Can Pacific deb 4s.

Ches Corp 5s '47 rets.

Ches & O cv 4½s '20.

Chi B & Q 4½s '77.

Chi B & Q 4½s '77.

Chi B & Q 1½s '77.

Chi M St P B **C.

vailing call-money rates.

Action by banks on the credit situation was hastened by the close approach of the fall season when money

prices for woolen goods may result in increased mill activity.

Trade Volume Exceeds Last Year The volume of trade during the week

states during the week up to Aug. 2 totaled \$10,764,134,000, compared with \$9,337,-342,000 last week and \$10,254,554,000 in the corresponding week last year. This is a gain of 15.2 per cent over last week and of 4.9 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

The calling of almost \$60,000,000 from the money market at the beginning of the week, and the resultant tightening of credit, was responsible for a break in the New York stock market. During much of the week, at tone of uncertainty has been displayed by speculators, attributed primarily to credit conditions, but stocks in general bare held well.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Wis en gen 4s '49 83 Youngstown S & T 5s '78 .. 99% Wis en gen 4s '49 83
Youngstown S & T 5s '78 99 %
FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 95
Antioquia 7s C 97 %
Argentine 5½s 45 95½
Argentine Gov 5s '45 95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59 99%
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '69 99½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 99½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 99½
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Argentine Gov 6s '57 99½
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Australia 5s '56 97½
Belgium (King) 65 55 108½
Belgium (King) 65 55 108½
Belgium (King) 7s '55 108½
Belgium (King) 7s '55 108½
Belgium (King) 7s '55 108½
Belgium (King) 7s '56 106½
Belgium (King) 7s '56 106½
Belgium (King) 7s '56 106½
Belgium (King) 7s '58 96½
Belgium (Rep) 8s '47 105²
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 99½
Brazil 6½s '27 96½
Brazil 6½s '27 96½
Brazil 6½s '26 96½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52 107½
Can (Dom) 55 '32 105½
Can (Dom) 55 '31 100¾
Chile Bk 6s ct. 92¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6¼s '57 98¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¼s '57 98¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¼s '57 98¾

Chile (Rep) 6s '60...... Chile (Rep) 6s '61.....

loanned in the open market at prevailing call-money rates.

Action by banks on the credit situation was hastened by the close approach of the fall season when money will be in demand for quickened activity of trade and industry. The opinion of bankers seems to be that the volume of liquid funds now uncontrolled by them and being lent for use in the stock market should be regulated with regard to distribution over commercial requirements.

Third Quarter Outlook

Progress this year has kept in line with predictions that 1928 would make a better showing than 1927.

The situation in the third quarter is regarded as encouraging. The trend of business up to now has been gradually upward, with industrial activity holding up unusually well during the summer months.

The steel trade has kept operations at comparatively high levels, and prices have been steady.

Automobile makers generally have experlenced record-breaking summer sales. The Ford company has been gradually increasing its rate of production, and at present constitutes the leading supporter of steel market activity. Chrysler stock moved up 6 points Friday on consummation of the merger with Dodge Bros.

The perfecting of sound pictures has added an element of novelty to moving pictures, and has resulted in increased box office receipts and advances in amusement shares.

Reports from oil companies show a definite improvement in the industry, Advances in the prices of gasoline and oil, and an improved statistical position for the trade as a whole is evident.

Earnings of railroads have shown in railroad securities on the New York Stock Exchange, particularly in railroad bonds.

Efforts on the part of woolen goods manufacturers to attract volume business has resulted in a slightly better tone for raw wool markets. The textile business particularly in the north, however, has shown practically no improvement so far, although the new prices for woolen goods may result in increased mill activity.

Trade Volume Exceeds Last Vear

The volume of trade during the week ended July 28, as measured by check payments was smaller than in the preceding week but greater than in the corresponding week of last year, according to the weekly summary of the Department of Commerce.

The value of new building contracts awarded during that week was larger than in either the previous week or the similar week of 1927. The general level of wholesale prices showed no change from the previous week's level but was higher than that of a year ago.

Car loadings in the week ended July 21 gained over those of the preceding cars yregater.

Int Rys Cen Am 6½s . 9714
Int Rel & Tel 4½s 52. 93
Int Rel & Tel 4½s 52. 103
Int

week and were 21,231 cars greater than in the corresponding week of last

last week was 15,600 barrels lower than in the previous week. Bank clearings in the United States

Midvale Steel col 5s '36. 99 '8 Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61.100 Min St P & SSM 5½s '49 94 Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 85¾ Mo Pac gen 4s '75 88 Mo Pac 5s F '77 99¾ Mo Pac 5s F '77 99¾ Mo Pac 5s A 100¾ Morris & Essex 3½s 2000 80 Morris & Essex 3½s '57 14¾ NAT Rys of Mex 4½s '57 14¾ NO T & M 5½s '54 105 NYC&HR con 4s '98 90¾ NYC&HR con 4s '98 90¾ NYC&HR con 4s '35 105½ NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 105¾ NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 105¾ NY NH&H cit 6s '40 1045¼ NY NH&H cit 6s '40 1045¼ NY NH&H cit 6s '40 1045¼ NY State Ry con 4½s '62 48 NY State Ry con 4½s '62 61 5½ NY Tel gen 4½s '39 1001¼ NY Tel gen 4½s '39 1001¼

rrom the money market at the beginning of the week, and the results of the week market. During much of the week, at special tors, attributed original to the special tors, attributed original to the special tors, attributed original to the week market. During much of the week, a graph to the special tors, attributed original tors, attributed

JULY CORN IS FEATURE OF GRAIN TRADE

Deals Closed in Favor of **Bulls—Canadian Conditions** Dominate World Wheat

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—July corn operations featured the grain trade the present week. The dealings culminated with a victory for the bulls, who paid for millions of bushels of corn, and finally accommodated the shorts at a set price, \$1.15½. At that figure there were several million bushels short corn

were several fillion covered.

Defaults were made on 1,013,000 Friday
bushels in spite of the fact that the Friday
bulls had corn for sale at the close at Year ago
\$1.15½. As a result of the July deal, High in 1928...
most of the present visible supply of of the bulls had corn for sale at the close at \$1.15 %. As a result of the July deal, most of the present visible supply of corn is now at Chicago, and will be

merchandised from here.

While successful in so far as advancing the July option was concerned, the bulls have a task of merchandising probably around 10,000,000 bushels of cash corn that was taken in on delivery. They have much in their favor in this operation stocks being light.

BONDS
Saturda
10 first grade rails... 92,90
10 public utilities... 97,25
10 industries... 99,41
10 combined average... 9641
11 combined average... 9641
12 combined war ago. 97.70 in this operation, stocks being light East, while buyers in many cases waited until after the expiration of the July delivery, so that an excellent demand is expected.

The Contembor Vision was decidedly for the second of the July delivery.

demand is expected.

The September future was decidedly strong following the end of the July

heavy profit-taking as the bulls evidently deemed it inadvisable to hold prices up at this time where they would be a target for sales from the country.

One result, and an important one, of the July deal going through successfully is that farmers and country dealers have been able to obtain much higher prices than would have obtained if the bulls had liquidated at the end of June. All the corn that has been sold in every market and on the farms in the last month or two has reflected the tight July situation in the Chicago market. In the aggregate it has probably meant many

in the Chicago market. In the aggregate it has probably meant many millions of dollars in extra profits to farmers who have sold their corn. In wheat the Canadian conditions dominate the world's situation. There has been a little export business in United States wheat, but the volume has been small so far, as Canada has filled up the European markets with wheat sold at any figure that would move it. As a result there will probably be a moderate amount of old wheat in Canada by Oct. 1, while on the other hand United States stocks will be heavy as export clearances will probably be small. Mills are taking the wheat freely, but it is doubtful if they

Europe

Denmark—krone 2668
Finland—finm'rk 0252
Greece—dr'chma 0129½
Holland—fiorin. 4011
Hungary—pengo 1744
Norway—krone. 2668
Poland—zloty. 1125
Port'gal—escudo 0455
Ruinania—leu. 0061½
Spain—peseta. 1643
Sweden—krona. 2874½
Switz'land—franc 1924½
Jugoslavia—dina 0176
Far East
Hong Kong—dol. 5021

Hong Kong—dol. 5021 Shanghai—tael. 6512½ India—rupee. 3620 Japan—yen. 4521 Phil Islnds—peso 4975 Sts Stiments—dol 5650

.5021 .6525 .3620 .4510 .4975 .5650

Open High Low Aug 4 Aug 3 33½s '47 . 99.25 99.25 99.25 99.26 99.26 99.26 88 lst 4¾s '47100.26 100.26 100.26 100.26 100.24 1st 4¾s rg100.19 100.19 100.19 ... 1003/ BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices St. Louis
San Francisco.
Amsterdam
Athens
Berlin
Bombay
Brussels Foreign Exchange Rates
Currefit quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

92 Swiss Gov 5/5s '46 ... 10448
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RAILWAY EARNINGS

| NATIONAL | PARTIAL WAI | PAR

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; Chrysler leads ad-

rance of independent motors.

Bonds: Firmer; week's new offerings mallest in years.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; sterling and yen higher. Cotton: Higher; covering. Sugar: holiday.

CHICAGO Wheat: Declined; weakness northwest markets.
Corn: Easy; larger offerings from
Nebraska. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Steady.

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STOCKS 20 Indstrials 20 Riroad

Market Averages

143.14 143.06 142.96 146.28 157.03 138.36 .209.04 .178.84 BONDS

6 MONTHS' EARNINGS HAVE FAIR INCREASE

wheat freely, but it is doubtful if they can continue to absorb enough, in the absence of export buying, to prevent a heretofore. It will also make low cost

More than 100,000,000 to the absorb enough in the opment has been slow in Germany heretofore. It will also make low cost

cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of recowl Aug. 17.
Spear & Co. declared the regular quarsterly dividends of \$1.75 on the first and
second preferred stocks, payable Sept. 1
to stock of record Aug. 15.
Sanitary Grocery Co. declared the
regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the
common, payable Sept. 15 to stock of
record Sept. 5, and the regular quarterly
dividend of \$1.62½ on preferred, payable
Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 17.
National Family Stores declared
initial dividend of 50 cents on preferred,
payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug.
National Department Stores declared

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) Last Prev.

New Orleans Cotton

Oct 10.20 19.24 19.10 19.14 Dec 19.23 19.25 19.14 19.17 Jan 19.19 19.19 19.11 19.14 Chicago Cotton .5425 • Open High Low Last Close .4866 Dec ...19.30 19.35 19.22 19.27 19.12 .4985 Jan ...10.25 19.30 19.25 19.30 19.08 .50 .5678

at \$422,102 after charges but before federal taxes, compared with \$570,171 in the first six months of 1927.

METROPOLITAN EDISON CO.

Metropolitan Edison Co. for the year ended June 30 reports surplus after fixed charges of \$2,935,223, compared with fixed with \$300 for June and \$333 in July last year, a gain of 45 per cent.

Knisely, retiring to less active duties with the corporation. Knisely, retiring to less active duties with the corporation.

STUDEBAKER SALES

DETROIT, Aug. 4—Studebaker Corporation of West Point Manufacturing Co. of West Point, Ga. and the firm of W. H. & A. Margierson, towel manufacturing to less active duties with the corporation.

STUDEBAKER SALES

DETROIT, Aug. 4—Studebaker Corporation of West Point, Ga. and the firm of W. H. Margierson, towel manufacturing to five the point Manufacturing Co. of West Point, Ga. and the firm of W. H. Margierson, towel manufacturing to five the point of West Point, Ga. and the firm of W. H. Margierson, towel manufacturing to five the point of West Point, Ga. and the firm of W. H. Margierson, towel manufacturing to five the point Manufacturing Co. of West Point, Ga. and the firm of W. H. Margierson, towel manufacturing to five the point Manufacturing to five

LARGER NICKEL USE BENEFITS INTERNATIONAL

Nickel Alloy Steels Gaining in Importance—To Spend \$18,000,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-A factor in the progress of the International Nickel Company has been an encouraging improvement in nickel con-sumption as a result of better appre-ciation of the value of nickel alloy, steels and of nickel-bearing cast irons. The world is only beginning to awaken to the importance of nickel awaken to the importance of nickel alloy steels, heat-resisting nickel chromium alloys, and nonmagnetic nickel alloys in their general indus-trial applications. The use of monel metal is also increasing in general

mestic use, but now Europe is begin-ning to respond to International Nickel's advertising campaign, and European consumption of nickel is increasing encouragingly. On this account Nickel's earnings should continue to show improvement the next few years. The outlook is for earnings during the second half fully as good as the first half, so it would not be surprising to see Nickel's earnings on common for 1928 between \$5.50 and \$6

Frood Mine Progress

The Nickel Outlook

More than 100,000,000 tons of ore are

Today Today Prev.

Bar silver in New York 583 c 587 sc Bar silver in London... 277 kd Bar gold in London... 277 kd Bar gold in London... 277 kd Bar gold in London... 34s 11½ d 84s 11½ d

KELSEY-HAYES WHEEL
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$477,066 after expenses and federal taxes, etc., equal after preferred dividends to \$1.02 a common share. In the first half of 1927 the company renorted profit of \$573,164 after expenses, but before federal taxes. Large orders have recently been booked and most departments are operating at capacity. Prospects are for a substantial increase in earnings in the second six months of

National Family Stores declared an initial dividend of 50 cents on preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20.

National Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on the second preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT BERLIN, Aug. 4-The Reichsbank ondensed statement (in reichsmarks), condensed statement (In reichsmarks), 000 omitted) follows:

This week Last week Silver and coin 93,200 106,100 (Gold reserves 2199,600 2148,80):
Of which in frn bks 85,600 85,600 SHB of ex & chks. 2,516,400 2,083,100 (Other assets 578,900 608,400 Reichsbank circu 4,569,200 3,987,400 Bank rate 7%

BANK INCREASES CAPITAL PARIS, Aug. 4—Banque Francaise Et Italienne Pour L'Amerique Du Sud, controlled by Banca Commerciala and Banque Paris Pays Bas, is increasing its capital to 100,000,000 francs from 50,000,000. New shares will be issued at a premium of 100 per cent, making the total reserves around 125,000,000 francs.

NEW METAL EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P)—Nationa Metal Exchange, Inc., a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, was granted a charter to trade in spot metals and futures. Counsel immediately filed the charter with the Secretary of State MURRAY COTTON ESTIMATE

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—Nat Murray esti-mates the cotton crop at 14,894,000 bales, compared with 12,956,000 for 1927, and a 1522-26 average of 13,522,000 bales. The condition is 68.5 per cent. Consolidated Laundries Corporation eports for the six months ended June 0, 1928, profit of \$316.216 after expenses, nterest and other charges, but before ederal taxes. Net sales totaled \$4,499,-95.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4—Standard Oil Company, of Kentucky advanced gasoline generally throughout Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida 1 cent

FIRM PRICES FOR FALL RIVER CLOTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

and narrow odds for contract at good prices. The 36-inch low counts sold moderately well. Sales of narrow goods for printing included the 25-inch 48x40s, 12 yards, at 3\% cents, and the 25-inch 52x44s, 11 yards, at 4\%c.
The best seller in wide goods was the 29-inch 56x44s, 6\cdot 6\cdot

POWER OUTPUT INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — Electric power generated during June increases 8 per cent over June, 1927, at 6.996,000, creasing encouragingly. On this account Nickel's earnings should continue to show improvement the next few years. The outlook is for earnings Guring the second half fully as good as the first half, so it would not be surprising to see Nickel's earnings on common for 1928 between \$5.50 and \$6 as share after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes and preferred dividends, compared with \$3.30 in 1927.

AKRON, Aug. 4—In the last week Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company reached peak production of 70,000 tires a day, compared with former top of 60,000 daily. A few years ago total production of the entire Akron district was only 140,000 tires a day.

YOUNGSTOWN GETS CONTRACT * PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company has been awarded a contract for about 25,000 tons for the 165-mile natural gas line from Amarillo Field, Tex. to Enid, Okla., for the Consolidated Gas Utilities Company.

GAIN YOR NEISNER

Neisner Brothers' gross earnings com-pare as follows: July gross ... \$766,794 \$505,163 51.7 Seven months.. 4.480,996 3,097,687 44.6

REAL ESTATE

WAHPETON, N. D.—Widow wishing to re-tire from business offers for sale at sacrific-her modern 14-room private boarding house improved, including orchard and shade trees:
good well and running water for stock; oil
possibilities. Address GOLDEN WILLOW
FARM, Charlo, Montana.

TO LET-FURNISHED

HOLLYWOOD CALIF transco Apts.— Just opened and true to name; pleasing home-like atmosphere; I to 4 rooms; radio; elec-tic refrigeration; Al maid and telephone service; ideal living and shopping ocaton; one block church, cars; just off Hollywood Blvd, 1665 N. Sycamore, Granite 5176. LOS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apts., 517-523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dialng alcove, beautifully furnished, daily maid service, elevator garden adjoining, centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

NIRVANA APARTMENTS, expressing bos-pitality and service; unique, spacious, ex-quisitely furnished; suit the most exacting. 1775 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif. GL. 2192.

Hollywood-Argyle Apartments 2017 N. Argyle Singles, Doubles-Beautiful, New

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

WANTED—Position as sales manager to cover Texas: many years' experience in na-ionally known products; best references. P. O. Box 1644, Dallas, Texas.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—To sell or distribute in Texas any good salable products; best references. P. O. Box 1644, Dallas, Texas.

HAIG & JOHNSON, King House

AGENCY LINES

CORSET MAKERS MRS. J. B. MORRILL

CORSET MAKER 29 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 373 Fifth Avenue, New York 15 Armory Street, Springfield, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN SALARIED POSTIONS, \$2500 to \$28,000

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 17 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negoliated for positions of the calibre indicated; the provedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency Send only name and address for details. R. W. BISRY, INO., 120
Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York,

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. IS GAINING STEADILY

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 4—Firm prices prevailed in the local cloth market this week, in spite of the easing of a cent or more in cotten. Sales covered a fairly wide variety of constructions and absorbed all spots goods in some lines. scale of the first statement says the balance after dividend requirements and absorbed all spots goods in some lines.

The 37½-inch 64x88, 4:70, sateens sold in moderate quantity throughout the week and were reported scarce today. The 64x104, 5:37s, brought from 10% to 11 cents, the latter figure being for the better grades.

Some business was done in wide and narrow odds for contract at good prices. The 36-inch low counts sold resulting from acquisition during the

trial applications. The use of monel structions are: 38\%-inch. 64x60s, 8 to 8\%c; 27-inch 56x44s, 6\%c; 27-inch 56x52s, 5\%c, and 25-inch 56x44s, 4\%c.

First, this improvement was in donestic use, but now Europe is begin
Event quotations on standard content of the second half year are expected to equal or exceed the rising \$\frac{8}{27},000,000\$ gross of the second six ter of 1927. Victor Talking Machine Company's months last year.

months last year.
Commenting on the situation of the company an official says:
"We are looking forward to a volume of business for the last half of 1928 at least as good as 1927, and possibly a little better. The tendency of prices in this indutries, which I think is typical of induries manufacturing articles for home consumption. turing articles for home consumption, is slightly downward, following in-increased efficiency and stiff compe-tition. By competition we do not mean necessarily only competition in our manufacturing articles for family con-

full capacity; some departments are

FORFIGN TRADE IN STEEL NEW YORK, Aug. 4—While exports of iron and steel in June of 262,052 tons were below May total of 267,890 tons, exports of finished products, item of most interest to the investor, increased from 171,474 to 172,286 tons. Total exports of finished steel for six months were 954,044, compared with 915,294 tons in the 1927 period.

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$35,000 NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Cotton Exchange membership of R. E. C. Craig has been sold to S. J. S. Shlenker for another for \$35,000, unchanged from the

LOCKWOOD, GREENE SALE Stockholders of Lockwood, Greene & b., Inc., at a special meeting, approved e sale of the engineering division to new company, which will be known

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canala Other Than United States and Canala Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading. PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

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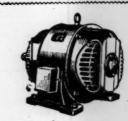
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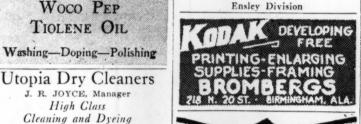
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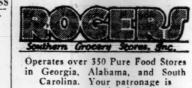
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a sundial if you'll help me hunt for a stick of wood."
"Will this do?" cried Jerry a tew Hotel Crystal and Cafeteria 733-735 Penn Street minutes later, as he pounced stick. "It looks like part of a leg Home Is Our Only Competitor

Odds and Ends Salvation Army

In 1865 William Booth and his wife began to hold mission meetings in the streets of London and elsewhere and originated the "Salvation Army, which title was not given to it, how-ever, until 1880. Today this mission is represented throughout the globe.

Arkansas Gazette: Even in ad-ance of the falling leaves, the irst sign of summer's passing vill be the fall clothing ads on he billboards.



MINIATURE DIRECTORY miniature telephone directory con taining 888,500 names has been printed cial magnifying glass is required.

Portland Oregonian: People prefer quarters to half dollars, says mint director. But just try this theory out the next time you

An Actor Acts In a one-man show held recently in El Paso, Tex., a young Mexican actor impersonated 71 different char-

Atlanta Constitution: Demo-crats will never pave the way to the White House throwing bricks.

Tattooing Fish Tattooing spots under the scales of fish, instead of tagging them, is

of aquarium specimens. Detroit News: Seems the ocean is remarkably calm, considering the way it is continually being crossed.

Through the Golden Gate Approximately \$2,000,000,000 in cargoes sail through San Francisco's Golden Gate each year.

Arkansas Gazette: These talk-

ing movies are going to ruin the show for us adept lip readers. Just a Sfart The United States had only three miles of concrete rural highway as late as 1909.

The Monitor Reader

1. What school prints its own textbooks?—Educational Page....... 10 Forum Page 10 3. What is the nickname of Germany's smallest automobile?-

World's Great Capitals..... 10 4. What is the proper pronunciation of the word "evil"? - Word a Day 10 5. How and when is Budapest best seen? - Cameos of European Cities 10 6. How can the radio be made a world of help to the housewife?-

Household Arts Page 10 7. What type of antique can never be restored?-Editorial Note.... 10 8. What is to be the longest railway tunnel in North America? - Among the Railroads..... 10

9. To what factor is the scarcity of scrubwomen attributed? - Prohibition Fruitage..... 10 10. How can shell flowers be made?-Household Arts Page...... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage? IN THE LAST ISSUE.

A Word a Day

Parasite

We have both literal and figurative meanings for this word. Literally, it is an animal or plant which subsists on another organism. Figuratively, it is a person who lives at

another's expense. The literal translation of the two Greek words from which this is derived παρά (para) beside, and σίτος (sitos) wheat, grain, food, is one who took his food with another."

consequently one who lived from another's bounty.

As this privilege was generally paid for by obsequious flattery, the custom soon acquired the odious sigificance at present attached to it.

The first syllable should

a as in am (not as in care), second as in sofa, I as in Ice. "The parasites of politics are

stressed, par'a-site Sound the first

What They Say

Dr. Hollis Godfrey: "A buyers market' is one in which new wants

must be created because old wants have been oversupplied." Hubert Work: "The prompting o conscience and personal liberty

within the law are not proper subjects for political debate. Roy L. Smith: "Genius is the abil-

ity to go on when ordinary men say the battle is lost."

Otto Kahn: "It is the substance and the spirit and not the medium employed which make art.' Sir Ernest Benn: "Riches are the

antidote to poverty, not the cause William Lyon Phelps: "One of the secrets of life is to keep our intellec-

-A Thought for Today ~

PO thine own self be true; and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to

Note: Webster's first choice is ac- secrets of life is to ke septed as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. tual curiosity acute."

The Children's Corner

"This is to be the face of the

squinting up at the sun.

any man.—SHAKESPEARE

Sunset Stories

The Picnic Clock

DHYLLIS and Jerry tramped of a chair washed up on the beach." flat stones.

"This one ought to skip half a dozen times," said Jerry, examining a particularly smooth, flat one.
"Jinks, girls are funny! You live first," said Jerry.

"Sure. But tell me what time it is first," said Jerry.

I live in the city, and every stone I hole and packed the sand around it, try goes skimming over the water. smoothing it off nicely. Watch this." Phyllis watched, a pucker between clock," she explained, "so we want her eyes and a slight droop to her it nice and smooth. Now I'll draw a mouth. She sighed. It was no use. circle around the stick." Suddenly She couldn't beat-Jerry! Not at that. Phyllis stopped and looked intently Every stone she threw went "caplunk" to the bottom.

The reves and a sight droop to her in the same smooth. Now it away in the stick. "Suddenly Suddenly She couldn't stopped and looked intently at the stick. "Why—why it's 12 plunk" to the bottom.

"We'll never get out to Breezy Point if we keep on like this," she said, picking up the lunch box. "Sure we will. I'm not hungry

yet." Nevertheless, Jerry grabbed the rest of the lunch and started hur-It had been decided that morning that the children could go picnicking

There wasn't a tree or a bush at the point, just a long, low, rolling mound of beautiful white sand. Here and there wiry strings of sea grass sprang up—tickling bare legs—and a narrow rim of pebbles showed along the high water mark. "Sugar sand, sugar sand!" shouted Phyills, having entirely recovered from the trace of ill-humor over scaling stones. She dug her toes

down into it, and squealed with delight. "It's hot!" cried Jerry, stepping along gingerly, for he was city bred and unaccustomed to bare feet. "I like the wet sand better." And he tramped along just beyond the line of peb-bles where the sand was hard and

damp. Suddenly he stopped.
"Say, Phil, how are we going to tell when it's time to eat?" he asked. "Silly! We eat when we're hungry." Phyllis dropped to her knees and let the beautiful white sand fall through her fingers in cascades. "Yes, but how can we tell if it's noon time when we're hungry?" Jerry was used to the factory whis-

Phyllis laughed again. "If you must eat at exactly 12 o'clock, I'll show you a way to tell the time."
"Go on! You're only fooling me. No one can tell time without a clock." clock."
"Oh, yes they can." Phyllis chuckled. "If I tell you how to tell time without a clock, will it make up for my not scaling stones?"
"Sure! Only it can't be done."

des, and living on time.

"I'm going to show you just the Thought they were just fancy things rich tolks put in their gardens along with stone benches and ani-Phyllis chuckled again. "I'll make grew sober. "But that doesn't tell us anything." "No, but the shadow will."
"The shadow! What shadow?"

"Why, the stick's shadow," said Phyllis. "Let's start our lunch now and see what time it is when we've along the beach, hunting small, "It's just the thing!" exclaimed his for he Phyllis. "Shall we eat our lunch had one eye on the sundial. When they finally decided to take a look, they found a short thick shadow

veering to the right. "Half past twelve," announced right here beside the water all the Phyllis dug down a bit in the sand. Phyllis, triumphantly "You surely are a smart girl," he

announced. "That makes a fine picnic clock, doesn't it?"

Another Motorcar Game Here is an enjoyable game for children when motoring through the "There isn't a bit of shadow, and towns: Each player endeavors to find the complete alphabet by watching that is because the sun is right over the signboards along the way, and "Are you sure?" asked Jerry, picking out one letter from each sign. Thus in the word SOAP on one sign, he finds the "A"; in the word BED "Look at the stick, not at the sun." said Phyllis. "We can divide the circle in half. The top will be 12 o'clock, and the bottom 6. Then we'll each player finds a letter he must divide it into quarters for 3 o'clock identify it by saying "A, in Soap," "B. tion to other hill communities that



And I thought to muself— Shucks, how am I soing to have any fun with no window to hang out

Finally, though I looked around and saw the Boss grinning at me and that gave me on idea and I wassed my tail and said - How about a tussle?"

And we pitched in and my-what a tussle we did have!

CAMPCICS

In Lighter Vein

A Dollar's Worth The Rev. Dr. Talmadge was noted his wit and humor. At the close of a sermon a member of the con-gregation came to him with the sad news that he had placed a \$10 bill in the contribution box when he had intended to give only a dollar. Quick came the retort: "Young man, that is too bad; you will only receive



One Consolation A Negre waiter employed in a certain cafe "sees good in everything." One afternoon a customer entered and ordered soft-shelled crabs When

"Yessuh." "And they don't seem very fresh, either."

Well, suh, it's lucky den dat dey's small, ain't it?"-Wall Street Journal

"Once I tried that stunt of inreasing my vocabulary by learning three new words a day. "How'd you make out?"

Revelations "The political aspirant always finds a campaign interesting."

Not Intentional "How did this rare dish come to be broken, Norah?" "It's too bad, ma'am-you see I



I Record only

the Sunny Hours At Work IFTY years of volunteer service of a music teacher in the back hills of the Ozarks have left the region richer by 100 Sunday schools.

co-operation of her husband, try merchant, churches and schools now flourish in settlements that once knew none. Sallie Porter and her husband located in the isolated hill country in 1878. Finding their county with-out a church, they immediately or-

by wagon-20,000 miles, they esti-mated, in the course of their selfappointed missionary work. Learning that the hill people loved music. Thomas Porter bought a hand organ for his wife and equipped himself

of the work that the Porters under-"I have lived to see thin straws bear rich harvests of grain," Mrs. Porter says, "There is music every-where now, here in a county which once had not a single musical in-strument. My scholars grow to be great men and women. My work has brought me a great reward.

has been at her work 50 years, she still keeps at it with unconquerable enthusiasm.

WHILE visiting an orphanage a visitor got permission from the

"pot-luck" supper and serve it at the orphanage. According to the contribution sent in from South Bend, Ind-by Mrs. G. C., the -vent was a great success, and the program was re-peated on two or three other occa-sions. It was said that bright spots of this nature were altogether too few in the experience of the children whose lives are spent in such insti-

credit for your good intentions."



local tennis club does his duty

they had been served he said to the waiter, "Henry, these crabs are very

Three Words a Day

'After a week or so nobody knew what I was talking about."

"Yes, he finds out so much about his past that he never knew before."



As a result of her happy labors in the face of many difficulties and the

spread the cheer of church organizato Breezy Point, provided they were home by 4 o'clock. Jerry always spent his summers at his cousin spent his summers at his cousin Phyllis's and they generally started Phyllis's and they generally started hours." He stopped, and his face that they represented no creed and hours. He stopped, and his face the game.

divide it into quarters for 3 o'clock lighted in Bed," etc. No player may use the had never been reached. The fact word another has taken. The one that they represented no creed and who finishes the alphabet first wins hours." He stopped, and his face the game.

They rode horseback and traveled

> with a cornet. With these they led open-air meetings.
> In addition to her religious work,
> Mrs. Porter found time to give music
> lessons to children who never before had an opportunity to study. The fact that youngsters could not afford to pay for lessons meant nothing to her. Money did not enter into any

"But I don't like to call it work. For it wasn't work, it was only a fortunate opportunity."
"Aunt Sally" is seldom alone now in the log cabin where she still lives. Her "scholars" and the children and grandchildren of her early pupils flock in to visit her. Although she

matron for the girls' club of which the visitor was a member to pack a

The Orphanage Party

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Mr. Roland R. tive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and deter-mine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Sequel to the Peace Treaties

TIKE the Kellogg-Briand peace treaties, the new naval accord between Great Britain and France is merely a notable step in the right direction. The former, standing alone, do not give final assurance that nations will never again resort to war. The latter does not end naval rivalries which, as in 1914, are a potent menace to peace. But the treaties do furnish a basis upon which in time there may be erected an enduring political substitute for war, while the naval agreement supplies the nucleus about which the League of Nations Disarmament Commission, to which the United States is a party, may in time construct a five-power treaty for the limitation of naval armaments.

The peace treaties do not profess to end all war. Indeed, as qualified by the Kellogg notes of interpretation, they expressly recognize the possibility of wars of a certain sort-wars in self-defense, wars in fulfillment of obligations assumed under the Locarno Agreement or the Covenant of the League of Nations, and even such a "war" as the United States has recently concluded in Nicaragua. But they do align the chief powers of the world in opposition to the belief that war is a normal, proper and even necessary weapon for a nation to employ in its relationship with others. The essential effect of the treaties, when they shall finally have been ratified, is to put nations in their associations with one another in the same attitude as the citizens of any one of them bear to each other. Time was that men defended their individual rights, or sought to attain their ends or ambitions by violence. That time is past. In civilized countries men look to the law to protect them in their rights, and observe its limitations when seeking to attain personal ambitions. The multilateral peace treaties have the effect of putting nations in the same relative position as citizens, except in certain abnormal and specifically designated situations.

But it logically follows from this that as the nation supplies the authority, the courts, the police power which keeps the peace among its citizens, so there must ultimately be some international authority, some international police to maintain international peace. Perhaps the world is not yet quite ready for this step. The more powerful the individual nation, the more dubious it is as to the wisdom or practicability of such a creation. And yet it is the logical, perhaps the inevitable, sequel to the treaties for the outlawry of war which today the whole

world is applauding.

world is ready for the intelligent and reasonable reduction of naval armaments. And toward this end the Kellogg-Briand treaties directly tend. For they declare that all parties to them renounce war as a means of attaining any selfish or nationalistic end. For Great Britain to maintain a huge navy for the defense of her lines of communication, or for the United States to maintain one in order to defend her neutral rights in time of war is inconsistent with the theory of these treaties. For both nations have renounced war, and the one purpose for which their navies can properly exist is to serve as a police force whereby a nation of belligerent habit may be restrained from resorting to violence to accomplish its nationalistic purposes.

It is reported from Washington that Secretary Kellogg finds in the Franco-British naval accord reason for reopening the parleys at Geneva. From the latter world capital comes the report that the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, which adjourned without date for reassembling, will be reconvened as a result of this promising accord between two of the chief naval powers. No sane person will believe that all of the obstacles in the way of a general agreement have been removed, or have, indeed, been materially lessened. A world which has been arming for war for uncounted centuries will not disarm in a decade. But for the first time in recorded history the chief powers of the civilized world have renounced war as an instrument of national policy. Logically and inevitably, the abandonment of military or naval force for other than police purposes must follow in due season.

A Great Work Well Done

C.T. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, London, is shown by a report now issued to be within sight of complete restoration. Four years ago this masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, though one of the architectural triumphs of the seventeenth century world, was a cracked and trembling ruin. So rapidly was it approaching collapse that a London municipal surveyor condemned it officially as dangerous.

Within reach of its shadow was the office of the London Times. Those responsible for the conduct of that journal realized the urgency of the case and started a fund for repairs which eventually reached a quarter of a million pounds. The best engineering skill was enlisted. The vast piers that support dome and roof were cut away and concrete and rustless steel were forced into the holes by hydraulic power until the entire core, previously of crumbling rubble, had been converted into a block of the hardest reinforced rock. The work is now declared to have succeeded beyond expectation. The piers have become compact. Two years' toil may still be necessary to complete the undertaking, but all doubt as to the stability of the structure has been removed. The incomparable dome and tower have been saved for the admiration of generations to come. A meritorious undertaking has been carried through to success.

Svetozar Pribitchevitch

WITH the Kellogg peace project daily gain-ing momentum, Balkan affairs can no longer so easily hoist the storm signals for Europe and the world. Nevertheless, the ferment in the peninsula still must be reckoned with, and the rise and fall of political leaders may be accompanied by spectacular changes in the Balkan mise-en-scène.

In Jugoslavia, where race problems still overshadow the horizon, no political figure is watched more keenly by friend and foe than Svetozar Pribitchevitch, leader of the Serb-Croat union. Of protean habits, capricious, dominating in manner, and aggressive and often unscrupulous in his methods, Pribitchevitch has attained influence out of all proportion to the

size of the party which is legitimately his. Pribitchevitch and his supporters come from the former Austro-Hungarian provinces. They are Serbs from "across the rivers," as opposed to the Serbiantsi, or Serbs from the old independent kingdom of Serbia, hitherto the dominating element in Jugoslav politics. Before the war and the formation of Jugos'avia, Pribitchevitch usually co-operated with the Croats, among whom he lived. His aim then was for a Croatian-Serbian coalition in the Austrian Empire. But the moment Jugoslavia came into existence he changed his tactics and began bitterly and relentlessly to oppose the Croats, and especially the Croat Peasant Party of Stefan Raditch. He was the most outspoken champion of the "Great Serbia" policy, the policy of the Serbiantsi. In this cause he took office, becoming Minister of the Interior under Nicholas Pashitch, at which post he proved himself a Fascist in his methods and conceptions. Always the implacable enemy of Raditch, he kept the peasant leader locked up in jail longer than he had ever been in jail under the Austro-Hungarian régime.

When the Serb Democratic Party came to terms with the Croats, and Pashitch invited Raditch to join the Government, Pribitchevitch left the Cabinet in disgust and founded the Independent Democratic Party. A few more years of warfare passed and suddenly Raditch and Pribitchevitch became friends: the "Great Serb" became an ally of the "rebel" Croat; the Fascist joined forces with the insurgent peasant chief, the archmonarchist with the republican, the protagonist of centralism with the champion of local autonomy. The Democratic-Peasant coalition was formed.

Thus almost the whole opposition to the Serbiantsi in the new provinces was united. For a time it seemed as though the coalition with its eighty-five deputies might become the strongest group in the Belgrade Parliament, bringing to an end the long domination of the old Serbian parties. Recent events in Croatia, however, have once more thrown the issues in confusion. Pribitchevitch may well find his hand forced in any ambitious designs he may be premeditating. The outcome is quite impossible to foresee. But the resourceful leader from beyond the rivers is well equipped to take advantage of whatever turn the tide may take.

Reserves and Investments

ERMANY has recently purchased gold in London, and the rates purchases on account of France. This rather unusual situation arose before the end of July, and it was then freely forecast that with a still further slight reduction in the pound sterling rate gold might move from London to New York. These actual and contemplative shifts in the yellow metal give an indication of the extent to which the monetary gold reserves of the world have been redistributed within the last year. The great bulk of the so-called surplus stocks of gold which had accumulated in the United States have been re-exported and are now being used for the purpose of stabilizing the European and South American currencies. While held in the United States it had not appreciably increased the stocks of money in the country, for in a sense the gold reserve had been "sterilized." No inconsiderable proportion of the export movement, as a matter of fact, was effected after interest rates in the United States had been increased.

Today, however, the gold reserves of the world are presenting a greatly different picture. It has been demonstrated on the part of England that after stabilization it was possible for that country to re-enter the world's investment markets. Foreign loans on the part of England have been increasing rapidly since the monetary unit was put back on a gold basis. The needs of the German money market are predicated upon entirely different conditions, for that country is called upon to make exchange on account of reparation payments and at the same time to grant an increasing volume of domestic credits because of the advancing business volume. German gold requirements have displayed a pull on the stocks of the world, and probably will continue so until a better solution of the reparations problem is had.

France, on the other hand, has given to the world a display of recovery that is seldom witnessed. Since France has gone back to a gold basis the Bank of France has accumulated a large amount of foreign exchange. While it may be noted that the French gold reserve at a little better than 39 per cent is close to the legal 35 per cent, the Bank of France is perfectly capable of improving this whenever it desires to sell some of its foreign holdings and take gold therefor. France could today take gold out of the London market should it be considered

In the meantime a large quantity of "hidden" gold is being brought to light in France. This gold was stored away by private holders when confidence was not so great in the stability of the franc. The gold is now coming to light, and there is reason to believe that it will find its way ultimately into the reserve stocks of the country. The reappearance of this hoarded gold will greatly strengthen the position of France, and, unless an unforeseen emergency arises, may be sufficient to rebuild the reserves without further resort to foreign purchases. In that case, France becomes more of a potential market for foreign loans than the general public has been conscious of. Did not France have the need of repaying her debt to the United States, the day when she would once more become a market for foreign securities would be considerably hastened. By carefully conserving her monetary resources, it is possible that France will regain that position before long, despite the claims the debts hold over her.

Cooling Food in the Oven

WHAT would the housewife of a couple of generations ago have thought of the generations ago have thought of the proposition of placing her butter and milk in the oven to keep them cool? In other words, what would she have said had someone seriously told her that she could use her kitchen range for a refrigerator? And yet modern developments have brought about what approximates the use of an oven as an ice box.

Gas and electric refrigerators appear to be coming into common use. The kitchen range of the coal- or wood-burning variety is gradually disappearing. The gas stove has been in general use for some time and long ago passed the stage when it may have been considered in competition with the coal range. With most rural areas now provided with gas, or electricity, or both, the time may not be far away when the cooking stove of half a century ago may be classed with various products which are now assiduously sought by collectors of antiques.

The modern apartment house is making it's demands for economy in space. The "cliff dwellers" want "all the modern conveniences" in two by four apartments. They turn away from the "kitchenette" that does not provide, in what the owner of a country home would call a closet, all the latest equipment for the preparation and preservation of food. And so the combined gas range and refrigerator has been evolved. Almost by a single motion of the hand the food is cooked and placed in refrigeration.

What next? Will progress and ingenuity unite in some scheme by which the apartment dweller may be dumped out of bed at the appointed hour, speedily clothed by machinery, his breakfast automatically prepared and placed before him and his automobile brought to the door without intervention of human hands? Who knows?

Choosing the Music for Programs

UDIENCES have much to do with artistic Aoutcomes, everybody who discusses musical questions seems inclined to think; but they have little influence, obviously, over the material chosen for presentation. Though the people attending a concert may, by their attitude toward the performer, affect somewhat his expression, they can hardly be said to have anything to do with selecting the music. Listeners, granted that they can modify the style and regulate the execution of a vocalist or an instrumentalist, are powerless to pick out the song or the sonata.

The sorting and the singling, according to plain sign and intelligence, take place at the time of the year when the public is off duty, and when the artist, truth to tell, is his busiest. The program of next winter's recital is being determined now, in mountain camp, seashore hotel, or wherever a singer or a player may go for the summer. The repertory of the soprano or the tenor whom the managers announce they have booked for a tour from coast to coast is in all likelihood settled by August, and is being studied during the weeks that remain to the opening of the season. The violinist, violoncellist and pianist who rehearse in the Berkshire Hills have perhaps got their labors in hand to February and are in haste to complete March, lest they be late in preparation. The Flonzaley Quartet, receiving a new composition by Schönberg a fortnight before they closed their practice in Switzerland last year, had to set the manuscript aside. Some of their hearers in the United States might have liked to lend their help in interpreting that work. Too late, however; their wish, even could it have been made known, would have had to go unheeded.

Passive and active, audience and artist under the conventions of management are possibly kept too remote the one from the other. By habit, concert-goers inquire about the tone more than about the temper of a piece of music. A greater degree of curiosity, a demand to have some of the rehearsing done before them, and they would become arbiters of the program as well as of the performance; they would be aware not only of how the music sounds, but more thoroughly also of what it says.

Random Ramblings

"The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight, But they while their companions slept

Were toiling upward in the night.' Think of the great fliers who have both proved

and disproved this.

The only bolting the happy farmers of the West are interested in right-now is of the flour that will be made from the bumper wheat erop they are now busily reaping.

00000 The Pinta did not win the United States-to-Spain race for Class B yachts, but she bettered the record made by the Pinta which was in Christopher Colum-

Hurray! There is going to be a summer after all. Miss Beatrice Wilary of England is training to swim the English Channel and expects to start before long.

Alberta is making experimental tests as to the cost of electrifying the average farmhouse. In other words, it is trying to "throw light" on the situation.

The modern version of the wolf in sheep's clothing might be seen in the tiger that seeks to disguise himself under the cloak of the donkey.

The German gliders who are now giving exhibitions at Provincetown, Mass., are proving that gliding, when properly done, is pretty smooth sailing.

It is to be hoped that young John Coolidge will find a position before his father loses his next March.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are reclcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Real Issue in the Campaign

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The letter which John J. Raskob sent to the Democratic committeemen and the delegates to the Democratic Convention at Houston and which appeared in the press of July 14, clearly defines the real issue of the coming presidential campaign. I am reliably informed that Mr. Raskob is as wet as Governor Smith, and that what he wants is, first, modification, then nullification. His letter

shows this very clearly.

The inconsistency of this man's reasoning is beyond my comprehension. Every thinking man knows or ought to know that if Mr. Raskob's scheme (I quote from his letter) "to legalize the manufacture, sale, transportation and consumption of intoxicating liquor under which it may be had for home consumption" is carried out, it would be unsafe to drive an automobile on any of the

streets or state highways of the country.

Those who are familiar with the conditions which existed before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendnent know that this is true, and Mr. Raskob ought to know it; yet he, a man who was chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation, is in favor of legalizing a traffic that would make it positively dangerous to drive an automobile. There is no getting

Does Mr. Raskob comprehend the disastrous results such a condition would have on the automobile industry? What are his stockholders and Wall Street going to think about the stand he has taken? But this is secondary when the effect on business in general is considered. What law-abiding citizen is going to take his or her car out on the road knowing that at any moment he may meet a driver half-crazed or mentally stunted by drink? How long would law-abiding citizens tolerate such a condition? It is a nightmare to even think of it. Mr. Raskob says "there is wide lack of respect for the Eighteenth Amendment"—and surely there is on his part as shown by the stand he has taken, but what if there is? It does not change its value. There was wide lack of respect for traffic laws and there still is in many sections, but does it mean that we should change or modify traffic laws to suit those who do not respect them? How absurd it would be to do it. Yet this is exactly what Mr. Raskob would have done with the laws relating to

the Eighteenth Amendment. Governor Smith, a genuine Simon-pure product of Tammany Hall, knew what he was doing when he selected Mr. Raskob to engineer this campaign, which is a deeply laid and premeditated plan eventually to legalize the liquor traffic in the United States. His record, actions and intentions prove it, and Mr. Raskob's letter admits it. The coming presidential election is not an issue between Republicans and Democrats. The disclosed facts show this conclusively. Nor is it an issue between Protestants and Roman Catholics. On the contrary, it is an open, free and above board issue between the law-abiding of this country known as the drys and the element known as the wets-an element that would restore and legalize the liquor traffic.

I repeat, it is not an issue between Republicans and Democrats, but an out and out issue between the drys and wets. Governor Smith's record and his expressed intentions and Mr. Raskob's letter make it so plain that the truth is staggering and almost unbelievable. The Republicans have a plank in their platform which calls for the "vigorous enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment." The Democrats have a similar plank. The man who is elected will take the oath of office to defend the Constitution of the United States and particularly the section embodying the Eighteenth Amendment because attention is called specifically to it in the platforms.

But the Democrats, after holding their convention in due form at Houston and nominating Governor Smith as their candidate, actually find themselves today without a candidate, for the man they nominated has repudiated the platform of the Democratic Party by being bitterly opposed to the plank relating to the Eighteenth Amend-ment, all of which proves conclusively and shows unreservedly that instead of being the candidate of the Democrats he is the candidate of the wets.

Herbert Hoover, if elected, will take the oath of office. and his record shows that the taking of the oath by Mr.

Hoover is a serious matter-it will not be treated lightly. The Republican Party, whose candidate he is, pledges itself to "vigorous enforcement," and he has said that he will see that the Eighteenth Amendment "is given a fair will see that the Eighteenth Amendment is given that trial." His record for organization and getting things done justifies the belief that, if elected, he will see that "it gets a fair trial," and that statement alone is enough to justify the vote of every real American, for we all know that the Eighteenth Amendment has never yet had a fair trial. It is a fair trial that the wets fear, because they know that with a fair trial their cause will be irretrievably lost—and well it should be, because if regained there could be but one result, for when the great rank and file of law-abiding Americans rise up to put their foot down on the liquor business, it will be put down.

There can be no side stepping in this election-every man and woman who votes will vote either "for" "against" the liquor business with all the horrors that attended it in the past. The issue is clean cut. Governor Smith, John Raskob and Tammany Hall have said it. They have issued the challenge and it is going to be met with a vengeance. The first defense is to elect Herbert Hoover this fall because of his record of doing things and keeping his word and because he has said he will see a "fair trial." His oath will bind him to do this. If he fails to do it, he will have to answer to those who elected him, and they will demand an answer and Herbert Hoover

This hullabaloo about modification, personal liberty and the utter disregard of our Constitution has gone far enough, and I for one am sick of it, and I believe there are several million men and women who feel the same way and who are going to settle this thing at the election this fall. The wet element, with the help of the political ingenuity and trickery of Tammany Hall, camouflaged under the banner of the Democratic Party, has started the fight which has for its goal the nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment and the delivery of our national

government to Tammany Hall and the liquor interests. Every man and woman who stands ready to defend the Constitution of the United States and the Eighteenth Amendment in particular is on the defensive, and we must cast party lines to the winds and get on the firing line and do our utmost to elect Herbert Hoover because he has assured us that he will see that the Eighteenth Amendment is given a "fair trial," and this is exactly what the better element of this Nation wants done—and it is going to be done and Herbert Hoover is the man who will do it. Rochester, N. Y. FRANK L. MCWADE.

Tammany, or Democratic-Republican

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: When the writer began voting in New York City,-the ballots contained the nominees of three principal parties: Democratic-Republican (or Tammany), Democratic, and Republican. If all the other parties combined, and voted a "Citizens' Union" ticket, we were able to defeat the Democratic-Republican, or Tammany, ticket.

Until recent years Tammany was never known as the Democratic Party, but was a "Democratic-Republican" organization, opposed both by the Democrats and the Republicans. Tammany has only used the word "Democratic" alone, without the hyphen and the word "Republican," since it took over the Democratic Party and embarked on the project of seizing control of New York State and the Federal Government. In those days, also, Democrats outside of New York City, if the sins of Tammany were brought up for discussion, always truthfully held that "Tammany was not the Democratic Party."

In view of these facts, Gov. A. E. Smith, who is running for the Presidency as a Democrat, is not a product of the Democratic Party at all, but of "Tammany," the old, irregular, hyphenated Democratic-Republican organization, operating in New York County exclusively. Had Tammany seized the Republican Party in New York City instead of the Democratic Party, it would have eliminated the word "Democratic" instead of "Republican" from its original title, and "Al" Smith would be now claiming to a Republican. Self-respecting Democrats should repudiate this usurper, whose sole ambition seems to be to make democracy "safe" for the saloon. R. W. Bruck.

New York, N. Y.

Notes From Geneva

proves that this part of Switzerland was in- ber attract so many American students. habited before the iron age. For a good number of bronze and copper objects were found, among them some kinds of double ax hammers with rough surfaces and oval shafts holds. Very seldom has so large an amount of interesting material been unearthed at one spot. Further discoveries were made in mountain caverns 200 meters above the valley. In the interior of one of these caves was a pit containing ash, coal and the bones of animals and fishes, with some fragments of stoneware. This was, no doubt, the kitchen stove of the prehistoric inhabitants of this cave.

The Swiss Historical Society, which was founded eightytwo years ago, celebrated its annual meeting this year at Avanches and Paverne, two famous spots in the Canton of Vaud. But the most interesting of their excursions was to the Cathedral of Peterlingen, which is one of the finest churches in Switzerland. At Ressudens, a village near Grandcour, there is an old church where some fresco paintings were recently uncovered, and this naturally attracted the attention of the historical society. This and the cathedral, which is built in the Roman and Gothic styles, should not be missed by tourists who take an interest in ecclesiastical buildings. The frescoes in the church date back to the fourteenth century, and the figures in the Biblical scenes are wonderful productions, having been probably painted by Italian artists.

The fête des fleurs at Geneva was held in glorious weather and was a great success. The procession, which took nearly an hour to pass, was more picturesque than any of its predecessors, and not only had a great deal of trouble been taken to decorate the cars, but the coloring and the designs showed that the Genevese possess an artistic imagination. If one missed the swan and the elephant, there was the Japanese pagoda and Porte-Bonheur and the Oiseau Bleu to make up for their loss. Perhaps the dragoons of Geneva in the costume of 1750 received the loudest cheer of all; but the Pompiers des Eaux-Vives in their old-fashioned brass helmets and hand pump decorated with flowers came very near in popularity. The children were again the prettiest part of the show, and the section of the young gymnasts of Carouge who carried imitation nests in their hands, to convey the lesson that he nest must ever be robbed, together with the motto: "Do not touch the little nests," struck an unexpected note.

The Swiss can now boast that they possess the youngest architect in the world. For among the competitors who were invited to send in designs for the new national library was a boy of twelve years. His plan, which was sent in under the motto of "Eleven and three-quarters," was highly commended, and it was only later discovered to be the work of a mere child. It was not chosen by the jury, but no one guessed that it was not the work of a talented and painstaking architect.

A special compliment has been paid to the Geneva School of International Studies by Dr. Samuel P. Caper president of the University of Buffalo; New York and one of the most influential members of the American Council of Education. For according to a note in the Journal de Genève, he has decided to grant to the students of the university who follow the July-September courses of the Geneva School an equivalent recognition of their studies. which presumably means that their work at Geneva will

GENEVA | count as time spent attending lectures at Buffalo. This OME interesting prehistoric discoveries were recently has naturally pleased Professor Zimmern, whose lectures made near Schiers, in the Canton of Grisons, a fact on the work of the Assembly during its session in Septem-

> There is to be a general election in the principality of Liechtenstein, the smallest state in Europe to have a ruling prince of its own, and the Burger Party is expected to win. Should this prove to be the case, it may, according to the Zurich Gazette, lead to a revision of the tie which binds this small country to Switzerland. For the members of the Burger Party are Conservatives who have Austrian leanings. The Swiss take the matter philosophically. If the people of the Duchy prefer to be n the Austrian Customs Union, they will let them do as they please. But it is difficult to think of the Liechtensteiners doing anything which might hurt the feelings of the Swiss after the generous assistance which they received during the recent floods.

The Swiss Students Association has hit on the happy idea of sending groups of students to help the cantons which suffered in the recent floods. With pick and shovel they assist in clearing away the débris which covers the fields in the wake of the inundations, working without any wage, but receiving food and lodging in huts which they sometimes build themselves. In Liechtenstein young men from Oxford and Cambridge have been working with students from Geneva and Basel-in fact, quite an international league of students, and others have been assisting to restore the fields to the husbandman.

This is not the first time that Swiss college boys have devoted themselves to public work of this kind. In 1925 colony of students restored the damage done by flood in the Canton of Grisons, and in 1926 and 1927 they worked to remove the effects of an avalanche in the Canton Ticino. Grisons has again sent out a call for help this summer, and two groups of students of fifty men each have gone off with their packs on their backs to do their bit in the valley of Bergell. In all this good work foreign students may lend a hand if they will. For a young man who enjoys being out of doors and does not object to physical toil this method of helping the Swiss is not a bad way of taking a holiday.

1 1 1 There are already quite a number of bird sanctuaries in Switzerland, of which the most famous is the National Park in the southeast corner of the country, where not only birds like the eagle and the buzzard hover unmolested over the mountains, but the marmoset and chamois, as well as many rare plants are to be found. Each canton likes to have its own reserve in addition to the public parks and inclosures which are kept as sanctuaries and provided with bird boxes. And now Geneva, which has model laws for the protection of birds, has decided that it must no longer be left behind other cantons. M. P. Revilliod, the director of the Natural History Museum, has therefore in this respect proposed that a small tract of land in the marshes of Mantegnins near Geneva should be purchased to form a reserve, and a public meeting which was called to support his scheme furnished a remarkable indication of the widespread interest which is taken in the Canton in the protection of birds. For bird lovers, natural scientists, municipal officials and business men vied with one another in recommending the project. It remains now only to find the money-not a large sun -and since Geneva has become an international center perhaps bird lovers from other countries who visit it may be glad to help the new sanctuary which affords a resting place for rare aquatic birds in their migration.